



South Vietnamese paratroopers march single file through elephant grass in a search operation for North Vietnamese troopers inside Laos. The paratroopers are 10 miles from the border of South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Laird Reveals Idea of 'Realistic Deterrence'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today blueprinted a "strategy of realistic deterrence" to war by marshaling total free-world military power and promoting vigorous negotiations from strength.

Laird's annual defense report to Congress, heavy on philosophy and light on major new programs, underscored a hold-the-line policy on strategic nuclear weapons and proposed a minimum advance in the Safeguard antimissile system pending outcome of Soviet-American arms-limitation talks.

The Pentagon chief proposed leveling off U.S. armed forces at 2.5 million men—about 1 million below the Vietnam war peak—and holding down defense spending.

Purchasing Power

Laird said some risk is attached to the Nixon administration's \$76-billion defense budget, for fiscal 1972 "for it continues the downward trend in over-all Defense Department purchasing power at a time when the threats we face around the world continue to increase, not diminish."

Laird dealt with Southeast Asia mostly in general terms, saying "there will be further and continuing withdrawal of U.S. forces" but giving no hint of the size and pace of those pullouts beyond May 1 when American troop strength is due to be down to 234,000. He said he intends to end all American fighting in Vietnam.

He gave no assessment of current operations in Cambodia and Laos except to say they "are providing a further test of... increasing abilities" of the South Vietnamese.

New Report

Laird presented the new report as the first comprehensive five-year defense program of the Nixon administration, although the specifics dealt chiefly with the budget year ahead.

The new strategy, Laird said, rejects the view that peace is well served if our military power is unilaterally weakened.

"It takes account of the strategic, fiscal, manpower and political realities while steering a prudent middle course between two policy extremes—world policeman or new isolationism."

Ransom Ruled Out

State Department officials said payment of a ransom had been ruled out because it was felt that would encourage other kidnappings.

U.S. Ambassador William Handley, who made a plea for the lives of the four men in a radio broadcast Saturday, said: "All Americans in Turkey will never, never forget the overwhelming sympathy and support expressed in these difficult days by the people of Turkey."

about their abductors with "no comment."

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers thanked the Turkish government for its "vigorous and extraordinary efforts" to free the airmen.

Airmen Freed, Hunt For Kidnapers Pressed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish police said today they are closing in on the leftist kidnapers of four U.S. airmen who were freed Monday night after five days in captivity.

No ransom was paid to the terrorists of the so-called Turkish People's Liberation Army despite their threat to shoot the Americans if \$400,000 was not handed over by last Saturday morning. Both the U.S. and Turkish governments refused to bargain.

Interior Minister Haldun Menesoglu said a police dragnet was "on the kidnapers' trail." Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothes police were seen combing a high-rent residential district near the capital's Embassy Row.

Found Apartment

Police later found the apartment where the airmen were held and inside found the typewriter on which the ransom note was written and drafts of the note.

Police said the kidnapers rented the apartment from an unsuspecting landlord before the kidnaping and offered a good price for it.

The general area of the hide-out was made known to police by a member of the gang who was caught soon after the abduction. The kidnapers apparently bolted when they observed the search in neighboring apartments, police said.

Turkish officials said the kidnapers telephoned acquaintances several times Monday trying to get the captives off their hands. Late in the evening they suddenly gathered up their belongings and left the Americans in the apartment where they had been held. After waiting a bit "to make sure they were not out there," S. Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., said, the four airmen walked out and caught a taxi to their billet.

They were questioned

New Twist in Trial

Calley Squad Took POWs

FT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — For the first time in the four-month-old trial of Lt. William Calley there was testimony today that Calley's platoon took some 20 prisoners and turned them over to their company's headquarters unit for questioning.

"Our interpreter asked them questions and they were released," said Roger D. Murray, of Waukegan, Ill.

The 30-year-old Murray, now a Sears-Roebuck catalogue manager, was one of three radio operators for Capt. Ernest Medina, Calley's company commander.

Calley is charged with killing 102 residents of My Lai in an infantry assault on the suspected Viet Cong stronghold March 16, 1968.

Court-Martial

Medina was ordered court-martialed Monday at Ft. McPherson, Ga., accused of murdering at least 100 Vietnamese. Murray said he was with Medina the whole time the captain was in the village but never heard him radio a body count of enemy killed to higher headquarters.

"I seen between 10 and 20," Murray testified.

Q. Wasn't it customary for the company commander to make body counts?

A. He could have.

Q. But you don't remember

A. No.

Most of the probing questions to Murray came as a result of notes from the jury to Col. Reid Kennedy, the trial judge.

Kennedy bored in on Murray's claim that 20 prisoners were brought to the headquarters unit at My Lai.

Before Noon

Q. When was this?

A. It was before noon.

Q. What happened to those people?

A. Our interpreter asked them questions and they were released.

Q. Who was present while he had the 20 people?

A. Capt. Medina, two radio-telephone operators and Sgt. Poole (an interpreter).

Q. Who was doing the questioning?

A. Capt. Medina.

Q. What time of day were they released?

A. Before noon.

Q. Where did those 20 people come from?

A. I believe they came up from the 1st Platoon.

Even Lt. Calley, in his two days on the witness stand, never claimed to have taken prisoners during the assault. And there had been no testimony previously that anywhere near that number were taken.

Other witnesses have agreed that the shooting in the village was over by noon when the com

pany broke for lunch.

Murray was asked what the policy was toward prisoners on previous missions.

"We just stopped to question them, bring them to the command post or have interpreters talk to them," he said.

He was asked if there was any change in those orders for the My Lai assault.

"Negative," the witness said. Murray admitted that he could only hear the conversations from Medina to the headquarters of Task Force Barker and that there were other operators who handled radios on a company network and on a battalion network.

Secret Logs

From the questioning of Murray it was apparent that when the jury saw secret logs of the operation there were references to radio transmissions about the capture of 23 Viet Cong or Viet Cong suspects less than one hour after the assault force landed.

And then at 8 40 a.m. that day — one hour and ten minutes after the landing — there apparently was an entry that Medina's troops had killed 69 of the enemy.

"I don't recall either conversation," Murray said.

Only three men, two facing court martial for My Lai, remain to be called after today as witnesses in the drawn-out trial.

grams preserving our flexibility with regard to both SALT (strategic arms limitation Force Base, Wyo., or in Washington, D.C.)

Officials said Nixon will choose one of those options after the feels out the SALT negotiations which resume in Vienna next week.

The defense secretary made no mention of Soviet moves to deploy an advanced intercontinental ballistic missile as recently reported Sunday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Defense officials said this development was taken into account in planning next year's budget but there was no explanation why men-

ABM sites protecting U.S. Minuteman missiles and early port.

moves toward deployment of a fourth site at either Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., or in Washington, D.C.

Laird stuck to the basic administration position that the Soviet and Chinese threats call for full Safeguard antimissile deployment eventually. But he disclosed Nixon's decision to

throttle down to a minimum advanced intercontinental ballistic missile as recently reported Sunday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Defense

officials said this development was taken into account in planning next year's budget but there

was no explanation why men-

ABM sites protecting U.S. Minuteman missiles and early port.

Laird said there are indications construction work on new Soviet intercontinental-missile silos had slowed during the past year and implications of these trends are still not clear.

Even if Russia should level off at roughly the present number of ICBMs in operation or under construction, Laird said, it still could have more than 1,900 warheads in its ICBM force by the mid-1970s.

All U.S. Cities

"This force, alone, would be more than enough to destroy all U.S. cities of any substantial size," Laird said.

The defense secretary reported the Soviet force of missile-launching submarines had

grown to 17 in operation and 15 being assembled or fitted out. Two years ago the Soviets had four of these subs in operation and Laird called this the "fastest growing element of the threat."

He reported the Russians are developing a new swing-wing bomber which other officials described as similar to the U.S. FB111 and believed capable of reaching the United States with refueling.

As for the Communist Chinese threat, Laird said a "reduced range test" of an ICBM may have been made late last year. But the Chinese have yet to send such a missile over the full 5,000-mile range.

Proxmire Supports Prohibitions

5 States Move to Bar SST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Proposals have been introduced in five state legislatures to ban the supersonic transport, either through outright prohibition of the SST or by setting limits for aircraft noise.

Bills aimed at trying to ban the plane are in committee in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Michigan and Illinois, and an Iowa state representative says he plans to submit such legislation.

Proponents of a ban from all six states were told in Washington Monday that their efforts may be the only way to keep the controversial plane from flying.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., an opponent of the SST, told the group that more vigorous administration support, well-financed industry lobbying and the reported backing of AFL-CIO President George Meany may shift the congressional balance of power to proponents of the plane.

Congressional opponents of the SST seek to cut off further funds for development of the plane. The most common approach by state legislators opposing the plane is to propose noise limits.

Typical is a bill introduced in New York State by Democratic Assemblyman Andrew Stein of Manhattan. It would set a maximum noise level of 108 pndb—perceived noise in decibels—which is the level created by subsonic planes.

Stein claims the indicated noise level of the SST would be 124 pndb. His bill says, now before the Massachusetts Legislature. Most would ban the pndb would be "prima facie evidence of air contamination."

Partly Cloudy, Warmer Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, warmer tonight. Low tonight near 13. High Wednesday in the mid-30s. Wind east to southeast at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 27, low 7. Barometer 30.26 and steady. Wind calm. Humidity 51 per cent. Dew point 7. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:51 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:16 a.m.

Alternative Approach

An alternative approach to the problem is taken in six bills now before the Massachusetts Legislature. Most would ban the plane from any airport in the state. Airport in East Boston, the only commercial airport in the state capable of handling the SST.

Others would ban the plane from any airport in the state.

State Sen. James R. McIntyre, D-Quincy, majority whip, says the SST would cater to the jet set rather than the needs of the average American.

The elementary question is charged and 10 Republicans dropped their support because they thought the decision in Congress by taking strong action at the state level by saying we do not want the SST at one of the world's busiest airports—Logan," he said.

Henry L. Diamond, the state's new commissioner of environmental conservation, has said, "I feel the SST is one of the relatively rare opportunities on which the nation should set some priorities—by canceling some of the level created by subsonic planes."

Edward J. King, executive director of the state's environmental conservation, has said, "I feel the SST is one of the relatively rare opportunities on which the nation should set some priorities—by canceling some of the level created by subsonic planes."

Ali Loses by Unanimous Decision

Frazier Reigns Alone as Champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier reigns as the only world heavyweight champion after battering into oblivion Muhammad Ali's four-year claim to the title.

Frazier, with an unrelenting pursuit and brutal body attack, wore down the dancing, jabbing Ali through 14 rounds, then sent him crashing to the canvas and pounded him at will in the final round to retain his championship with a unanimous decision Monday night.

The fight, before a frenzied standing-room-only crowd exceeding 20,000 at Madison Square Garden plus a worldwide radio and television audience of perhaps 300 million, was the 27th for the unbeaten 27-year-old champion from Philadelphia.

It was the first loss in 32

bouts for Ali who, as Cassius Clay, won the championship from Sonny Liston on Feb. 25, 1964, at the age of 22.

The "Louisville Lip," as the brash boxer was known, successfully defended his championship nine times before being stripped of the title for refusing military induction.

Many still considered him the champion and, after a 3½-year layoff, he began his challenge to regain it with knockout victories over Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena.

But Frazier, who won the vacant championship after a series of elimination matches, put an end to Ali's march back.

He went into the bout the slim favorite—and with the knowledge that four former champions had tried to regain their titles after lengthy lay-

offs and all had failed.

"Kill the body and the head dies," was Frazier's credo—and he stuck to it with a precision that turned Ali's expression from confidence to dismay, then concern by the fifth round.

As Ali danced away, jabbing at Frazier's head, the challenger stalked his prey and battered his body until Ali ran out of steam.

And after 14 punishing rounds, Frazier caught Ali with a murderous left hook that sent him to the canvas. Ali was up at four, took the mandatory eight count and held on for his life the rest of the way.

Ali had predicted he would win in six rounds. He said he would crawl across the ring if he lost and proclaim Frazier the champion.

Instead he vanished, going directly to nearby Flower Fifth Avenue hospital for X-rays of his swollen jaw. They showed it was not fractured, as had first been believed, but that he was suffering from a blood clot in the right jaw. He was given medication to ease the pain, then released.

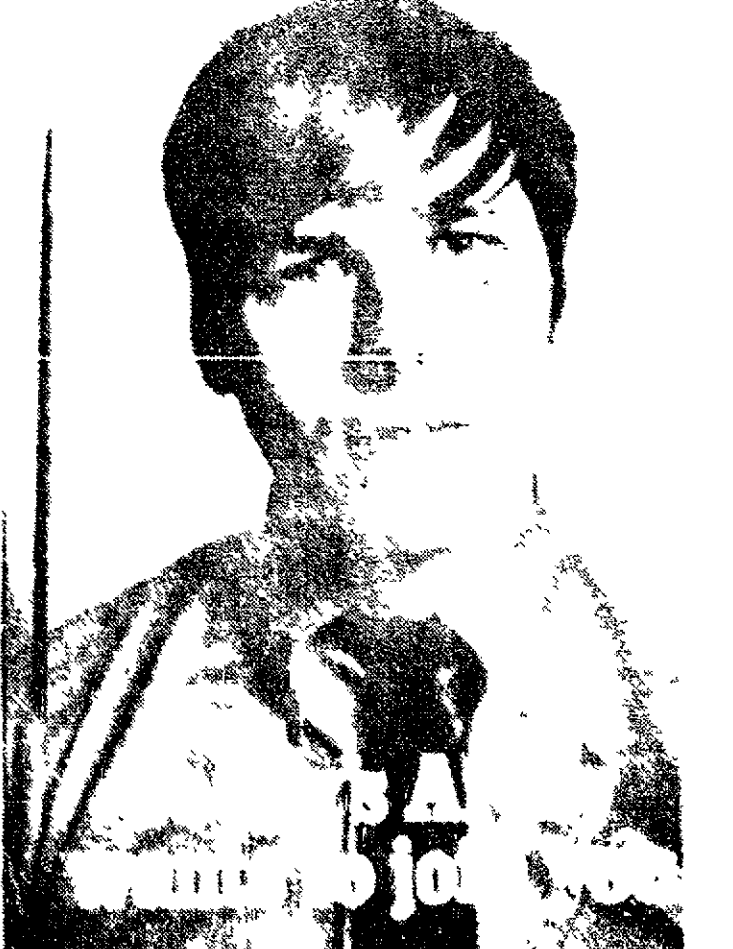
Referee Arthur Mercante, who gave Frazier the decision by a margin of eight rounds to six with one even, commented: "The way they were hitting each other I was surprised that it went 15."

But it was a beautifully fought fight, and they threw some of the best punches I've ever seen."

The fighters earned \$2.5 million apiece for the battle which may gross as much as \$30 million.



Uncle Sam for years pointed straight out and said "I Want YOU," for the U.S. Army, but now, in a new approach, the Army is using a soft-sell try with a picture of a youth on which has been printed the message "Today's Army wants to join you" (AP Wirephoto)



Uncle Sam for years pointed straight out and said "I Want YOU," for the U.S. Army, but now, in a new approach, the Army is using a soft-sell try with a picture of a youth on which has been printed the message "Today's Army wants to join you" (AP Wirephoto)

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Riverview Site of Annual Dinner Dance



Riverview Country Club was the setting Saturday evening for the sixth annual Outagamie County Dental, Legal and Medical dinner dance. The evening began with cocktails served at 6:30 p.m. and continued with a buffet dinner and then dancing.

General chairman was Mrs. Robert Sigman with Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Mrs. Philip Schlichting and Mrs. Thomas Janssen assisting her. Mrs. John Esler Jr. had charge of nametags and Mrs. Angus McIntyre, invitations and reservations.

At left, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Bouressa stop to pick up their nametags before joining others gathered for the event.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigman chat with Dr. and Mrs. William Hale before dinner was served at Riverview Country Club Saturday evening.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Edward Deschler Jr.

Dancing Was on the agenda after dinner. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Curry stop to greet Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Christianson on the dance floor.



Engaged Girls Begin Making Wedding Plans

La Plante-Keil

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. LaPlante, 903 Boyd Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Faye, to Thomas W. Keil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Keil, 509 N. Margaret St.

Miss La Plante is employed at Badger Northland Inc. Her fiancé is a student at La-Crosse State University.



Judith Faye LaPlante

Urban-Stephens

June 11 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Mary M. Urban and Jerry W. Stephens. Miss Urban is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Urban, 116 E. Frances St., and the late Mr. Urban. Mr. Stephens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Stephens, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Urban is a graduate of Alverno College, Milwaukee, and is an instructor at Kaukauna High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Oshkosh State University and also teaches at Kaukauna High School.



Mary M. Urban

Cherry-Kropidlowski

WITTENBERG — An Aug. 28 wedding is planned by Miss Linda Cherry and Tony Kropidlowski. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cherry, route 1. Mr. Kropidlowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kropidlowski, Almond.

Miss Cherry is a senior at Stevens Point State University (SPSU) where she is majoring in home economics. Her fiancé, a junior at SPSU, is majoring in accounting.



Linda Cherry

Stecker-Pettis

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stecker, 317 E. Eighth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to James E. Pettis, son of Mrs. Violet Pettis, 601½ W. College Ave., Appleton, and Earl Pettis, Edgewood Drive, Appleton.

Miss Stecker is a senior at Kaukauna High School. Her fiancé is serving in the Navy.



Kathryn M. Stecker

Oliver-Krueger

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Dale K. Oliver to Gary O. Krueger has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oliver, 961 Ninth St. Mr. Krueger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krueger, 312 De Pere St.

Miss Oliver is employed by Valley Pres. Inc., Neenah. Her fiancé, who is serving with the Navy, is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

Hammill-Egan

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. John Hammill, 135 Van St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Michael P. Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan, 1107 Fox River Road, De Pere.

Miss Hammill and Mr. Egan are students at Stout State University, Menomonie. A May wedding is planned.

Alverson-Williamson

An April wedding is planned by Miss Maxine Alverson and Robert Williamson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Alverson, 1753 N. Oneida St. Mr. Williamson is son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Louison, route 2, Jola.

Miss Alverson is employed by Burger King. Her fiancé is with Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Yeager-Loewenhagen

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Sandra Ann Yeager and Gern David Loewenhagen has been announced. Miss Yeager is the daughter of Orville Yeager, 835 Maple St., and the late Mrs. Yeager. Mr. Loewenhagen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loewenhagen, 1504 E. Randall Ave., Appleton.

Mr. Loewenhagen is employed by Consolidated Paper Inc., Appleton.



Sandra Ann Yeager

Gottfried-Gaffney

MENASHA — An April 17 wedding is planned by Miss Donna Lee Gottfried and Thomas Gaffney. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Gottfried, route 1. Mr. Gaffney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gaffney, Rockford, Ill.

Miss Gottfried, a graduate of Alverno College, Milwaukee, is employed as a public

health nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago. A graduate of Brown University, Providence, R.I. and of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, Mr. Gaffney is a financial analyst with Alberto-Culver Co.

Resch-Clope

An August wedding is planned by Miss Judy Ann Resch and Jon Peter Clope. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Resch, 622 N. Lawe St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clope, Racine.

Both Miss Resch and Mr. Clope are seniors at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.



Judy Ann Resch

Qualley-Frye

DE PERE — Miss Pamela Ann Qualley and Thomas Frederick Frye have selected June 19 for their wedding date. Miss Qualley is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Qualley and the late Lee James Qualley. Mr. Frye is the son of Mrs. Janice Frye, 2421 S. Lawe St., Appleton, and Dana E. Frye, Apple

Creek Road, Appleton. Miss Qualley was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha. Her fiancé is a senior at Carroll College.

Yeowomen May be Bright Note at London's Tower

LONDON (AP) — Ladies, you too may become a Beefeater in the Tower of London, where ladies of the past used to lose their heads.

This prospect arises from legislation on sex equality now before the House of Commons.

Peter Walker, secretary of environment, answered a member's question by saying that women who qualified would not be excluded from becoming a Yeoman of the Guard, the gaily caparisoned pikemen who by tradition have been royal attendants since the 15th century.

Should it ever happen, they'd probably have to cut a word ... yeowomen.

"Yeowomen?" mused Yeoman Gaoler Percy Belson at

the Tower. "It would brighten the place up a bit."

Belson, 21 years at the tower and a former sergeant major is one of the complement of 34 Beefeaters and has a special honor of carrying the ax in formal ceremonies to remind all and sundry that this was the busiest weapon in the old days inside Traitor's Gate.

The prospect of yeowomen seems only a theory for the moment.

To become a Yeoman of the Guard one must have a long service record in the armed forces up to the rank of noncommissioned officer, plus a good conduct medal.

"So you are not a youngster when you get here," Benson commented. "Any lady yeoman would not exactly look like the British officer in the Miss World contest."

There are a limited number of senior women NCOs in the army and air force but of course at such an early stage none have applied.

While there are no specific bars to the job, a literal interpretation of the guard's makeup would raise some more barriers. Yeomen are basically defined as men just below the rank of gentry, with big build and a sort of countrified appearance, from whence comes the Beefeater tag. Tough old veterans they look like they've spent a lifetime tearing rib roasts apart. A yeowoman thus might be a terrifying prospect indeed.



Don't try to be your fat friend's keeper. Someone who is honestly trying to diet doesn't want coaching from the sidelines.

2-22-2

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WATCH "SINGER presents BURT BACHARACH" in color, Sunday, March 14th—8 P.M. Channel 2



It Was a testimonial for a secretary of long standing that brought Hugh Hallett, Two Rivers, state secretary of the Elks Club, William Lucas, Green Bay, past president, and Francis Zimmer, exalted ruler, to the Appleton clubhouse Saturday evening. At right they gather around Peter DeLain who retired to a rocking chair after serving the club for 23 years to wish him well. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peoples dance together during the evening.



Chatting Over Coffee and dessert are Thomas DeLain, Mr. and Mrs. James DeLain and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Conrad. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Pair Says Promises

DARBOY — Miss Lynette West became the bride of Daniel Romero in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray West, Route 4, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Romero, Guadalupe, Mexico.

Miss Theresa West, Appleton, a sister of the bride,

attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Xavier Sandoval and Miss Diane Grassl were bridesmaids.

Wayne Verboomen, Wrightstown, a cousin of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Norbert Verboomen and Jerry West were groomsmen. Ushers were Daniel Verboomen and Dennis Vandenberg.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Marshall.



C and R Photo
Mrs. Daniel Romero

photographs that way on television.

"Well, if they knew they were making a series for television, why didn't they stay home and live off the residuals?"

"You don't understand," I explained patiently. "These are only re-enactments of the hard life of the Old West."

"It couldn't have been too hard," said my daughter, "Miss Lovable and Miss Clairmont made the trip. Get a load of that Indian maiden..."

Makes you wonder, doesn't it? Were the Indians victims of fire water? Or was it an ineffective mouthwash?

Gennaro had choreographed the entire thing.

One young brave on "Gun-smoke" one night looked so familiar. It wasn't until later I realized my daughter had worn the same beaded outfit and headband to school that day.

The thing that I regret is that children no longer can romanticize about the Old West.

"Look at that," I said excitedly. "Can you imagine setting out on a horse and covered wagon to blaze uncharted trails on a lonely strip of barren land? Only a handful made it."

"No wonder," said my youngest. "The wheels are going backwards."

"They're not really going backwards," I said. "It just

say we meet them in a surprise attack at Acid Rock."

Captain Baldwin rubbed his hand over his brow slowly, then said tiredly, "As you wish, Leaping Fink. Move 'em out."

Leaping Fink stood erect and through capped teeth smiled, "Right on, Captain."

I kept telling myself Leaping Fink had probably just been to a Jan Fonda rally, but in the weeks that followed I noticed other discrepancies.

One night on the Late Show as I saw an Indian crouched behind a rock stalking an animal, I noticed he had been vaccinated for tetanus, lock-jaw and hepatitis.

Later, as they staged a dance around the campfire, I had the distinct feeling Peter

Elks Hold Testimonial



Western Saga Not What It Used to be

ERMA BOMBECK

Either my television set is making with forked aerial or the Indians weren't as primitive as I have been led to believe.

The other night I was watching a saga of the Old West in which an Indian aide, Leaping Fink, was reporting to Captain Baldwin, commander of Fort Sikkie.

"I see many braves at this moment on their way to Fort Sikkie," he related, spreading his arms in a wide circle. "I

Repair at A Bargain

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Where can I find out who will repair cane chair seats in my community? I'm looking for bargain rates. Just want two nice chairs back in use again. — Worcester.

A: Consult any craft and hobby shops, furniture stores, or antique dealers. Don't overlook the want ads in the paper. Often some retired person is eager for this type of work, as well as other useful jobs. By the same token, let your community know about it. Run a few weekend want ads. They could pay off handsomely.

Q: I am having a hard time with grout on my plastic thru-wall tile. It doesn't seem to grip very well, and after a while comes off. What may be the trouble? — Worcester.

A: If you have been using old which the dealer knows for plastic tile, it may be due to the tile surface. It has to be near-surgically clean, particularly where grease and wax are concerned, for proper adhesion.

Q: We bought a slate house, which is painted. Now it is peeling. Is there some economical way to remove it all? Is there any harm in using the old paint with masonry paint? — Milwaukee.

A: There is no truly economical paint removal method, particularly if you consider your time worth anything. If paint embedded in all those porous areas, it's a tremendous removal job. Re-painting with masonry paint could be faster. But first you would scrape off all possible peeling areas. Also be prepared to retouch any time one of the old paint peels, which would take the new paint on top along with it. Having the paint sandblasted off has many advantages, but it's costly.

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TONITE ON

TV 11

5:30 BIG VALLEY

Jarrod defends a man convicted of murder.

THE MOD SQUAD

CRIME'S A BAD SCENE.
ONE BLACK, ONE WHITE AND ONE CHICK
KNOW WHERE IT'S AT.

6:30 PM



Tonight's episode features Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano.

A WORLD PREMIERE

River of Gold

A POET'S SONG AND A
SUNLIT GIRL ARE CLUES
IN A DESPERATE HUNT FOR
SUNKEN TREASURE.
RAY MILLAND, SUZANNE PLESSETTE
AND ROGER DAVIS STAR.

7:30 PM

ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK



ROBERT WAGNER

star of

It Takes a Thief

In color

9:00 PM



Conclusion of a two part story, dealing with a secret missile fuel.



The Felony Squad

10:00 P.M.

CRIME IS THEIR TARGET —
AT BOTH THE PENTHOUSE
AND GUTTER LEVELS.
STARRING HOWARD DUFF.

A wealthy couple nearly lose their daughter as a result of failing to cooperate with police.

THE DICK CAVETT SHOW 10:30 P.M.



Guests include Carol Burnett, Lucille Ball and Lucy's daughter, Lucie Arnaz.

contact

TV 11

MIDNITE

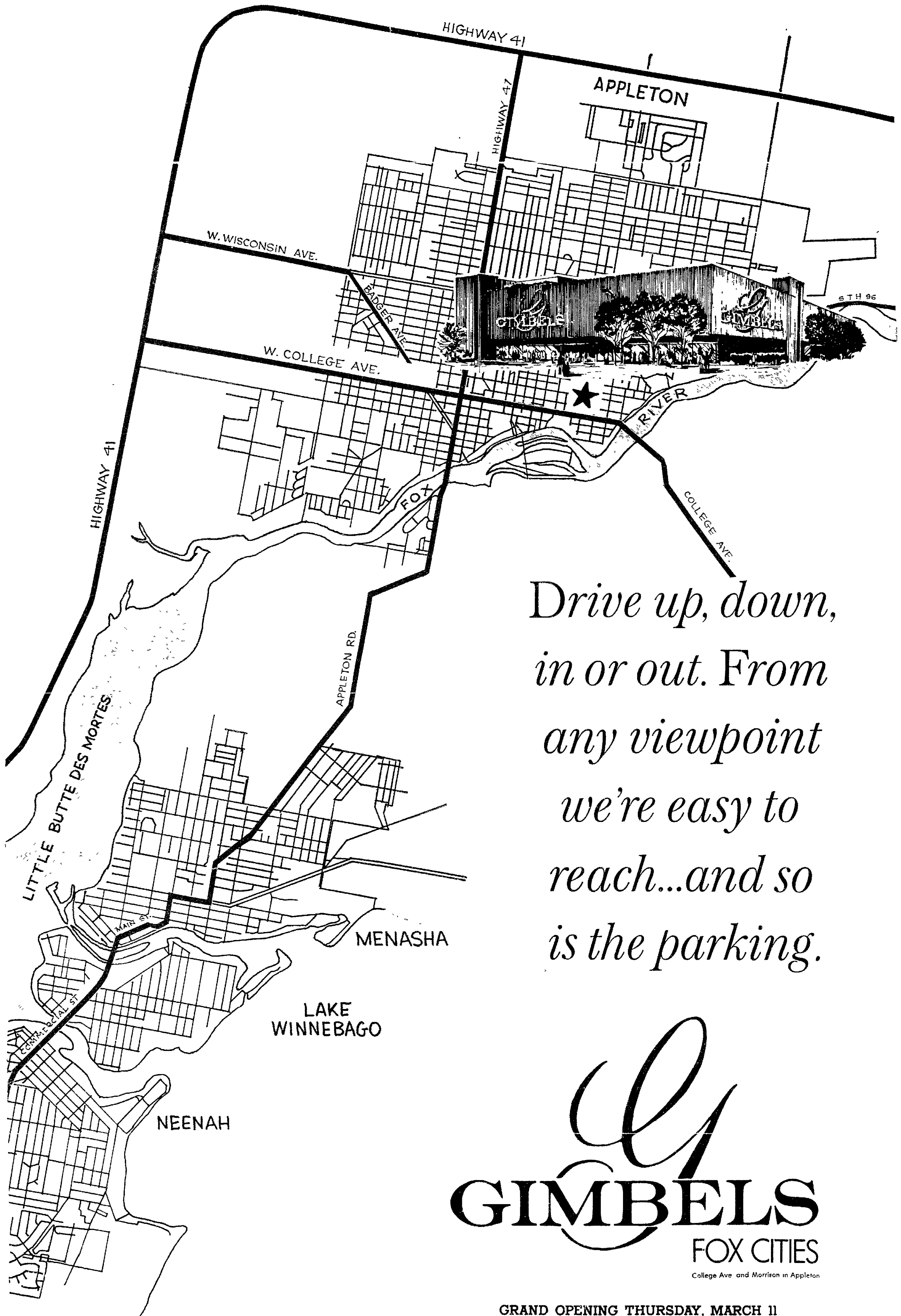
Repeat of this morning's show (11 a.m.) with a discussion on Abortion. Guest is Rev. H. E. Warnke, who is opposed

HAWAIIAN EYE 12:30 AM

Marsha Monroe is curious about strangers in general... and Anthony Inge in particular.

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GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Christmas Waits for Daddy to be Home

Tuesday, March 9, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 1

While many people are thinking of Easter, the Edward Thomacks of Appleton are thinking Christmas.

Thomack has been in the Army for six years, but he had always managed to spend Christmas with his wife and children — until last year.

Thomack was sweltering in 120-degree heat watching the Bob Hope Christmas special at Long Binh, Vietnam, last Dec. 25 while his wife and children,

10-month-old and 1-year-old, were eating Christmas dinner and opening their gifts.

Mrs. Thomack, knowing what Christmas with the family means to her husband, drove out to Rawhide last week and became the first Christmas tree customer of 1971.

Sunday night, Mrs. Thomack left by airplane to meet her husband at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. He would be home until March 18.

"Daddy home," Jimmie reminded his mother as she left. She said that was all her son has talked about for the past several weeks.

Thomack, who has three Vietnam combat medals, was "real surprised" when he learned about the Christmas tree Sunday night. The tree wasn't up yet. The family decided that would wait until father could

help. "It was his tree. The job was completed Monday night.

But "Christmas" won't be until Sunday at the Thomack home.

Relatives will be over for dinner and Thomack will open his presents.

He has no inkling what's inside the bright wrappings and Mrs. Thomack and Jimmie won't even give him a hint.

Central School Study to Begin

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Planning Department will study school needs and neighborhood conditions in the central sections of the city to determine whether three grade schools should be renovated or replaced with a central school.

The Plans Commission told Planning Director Jack Hetu to perform the study after Hetu Wednesday agreed it is needed but said it will mean dropping other jobs his department currently is working on. The reason, he said, is that both the School Advisory Committee and City Council have ordered a high-priority rating for the study.

"It will take some time away from other projects — certain projects that are currently under way will have to be terminated," said Hetu.

He listed Langedyke Park development planning and work on mobile home and industrial park ordinances.

Funds Not Available

Public Works Director Robert Miller asked whether private consultants should be considered for the school study, so Hetu won't have to interrupt his present work. But the planning director said funds are unavailable for consultants. He added the school study "won't take many months" although it will require "serious and continuous" study.

The possibility of using school improvements as the nucleus for neighborhood renewal is a factor Hetu will consider.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), who proposed the central school study, and the City Council's School Advisory Committee which endorsed his request, added the renovation study as an alternative, have cited possible neighborhood benefits.

When a new school is built, Strutz told commissioners, "it just seems to improve the whole neighborhood."

Hetu told Strutz there is the possibility of receiving federal renewal aid if a school site is chosen containing homes of which 20 per cent or more are "substandard."

Program Lapsed

But Hetu also told the commission that the city is ineligible for any aid unless a federally approved Workable Program can be assembled. The city had a WP certified by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, but it lapsed without being renewed by Hetu's office at the end of 1969.

Some commissioners asked why the school study was sent to the planning agency. Hetu said he will have to work closely with school authorities and added, "The final decision has to be made by the educators."

Commissioner Gordon Myse said the planner should be involved in the study because of its planning, development and possible renewal aspects.

But Commissioner Ralph Gertsch, who also is chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, said the planning agency is "no place" for the study. He arrived late, after Hetu had announced the Langedyke plans would be held up.

Strutz opened the session by explaining his reasons for requesting the study and arguing for a central school rather than renovating the three present schools in the area. They include Columbus School, built in 1895, Washington School, 1895, and Jackson, 1906.

He said renovation would run up against state building code problems making it necessary to start virtually "from scratch." He likened renovation to "putting a new set of fenders on a 1900 Cadillac."

Central-city taxpayers deserve

the same quality schools as those on the city's fringes, where newer schools are located, he argued.

In other business the commission denied a request by Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) to revoke the planned residential zoning on a 26-acre tract in his ward and reinstate single-family residential zoning.

Thompson, who fought zoning

Court Action Threatened on Welfare Files

Saying that he will seek a court order if necessary, Mayor George Buckley again has demanded current relief case files from the Appleton Welfare Department.

Buckley made a similar demand once before and was turned back when City Atty. David Geenen gave a legal opinion saying the files on individual relief recipients are confidential by state law.

Geenen orally repeated the opinion today to Deputy Welfare Director James Coleman.

In a letter dated Monday, Buckley asked Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke to deliver current relief files to the mayor so he and Finance Director David Champion could examine them.

He made the letter public this morning and told newsmen he will seek a court order if Ehrlicke refuses to comply.

Refusal Expected

Based on Geenen's ruling, the department is expected to refuse.

The reason Buckley gave for his demand this time is that at the present rate of spending, the year's relief budget could run out of funds at the end of May, according to figures supplied by Champion.

Geenen cited a section of state law that provides for a fine of \$25 to \$500 and a possible jail term of 10 days to a year for a welfare official releasing case files.

The law also prohibits using such information "for political or commercial purposes."

While the statute mentions county-administered welfare programs specifically, Geenen said he is certain the provisions also cover emergency relief agencies such as Appleton's.

Declines Comment

Ehrlicke has been hospitalized by and remained away from his office this morning, reportedly fidential. Geenen said.

Student Grievance Procedure Adopted

A written grievance procedure guaranteed due process under through which the student could take his complaint to the board of education was adopted Monday night by the board.

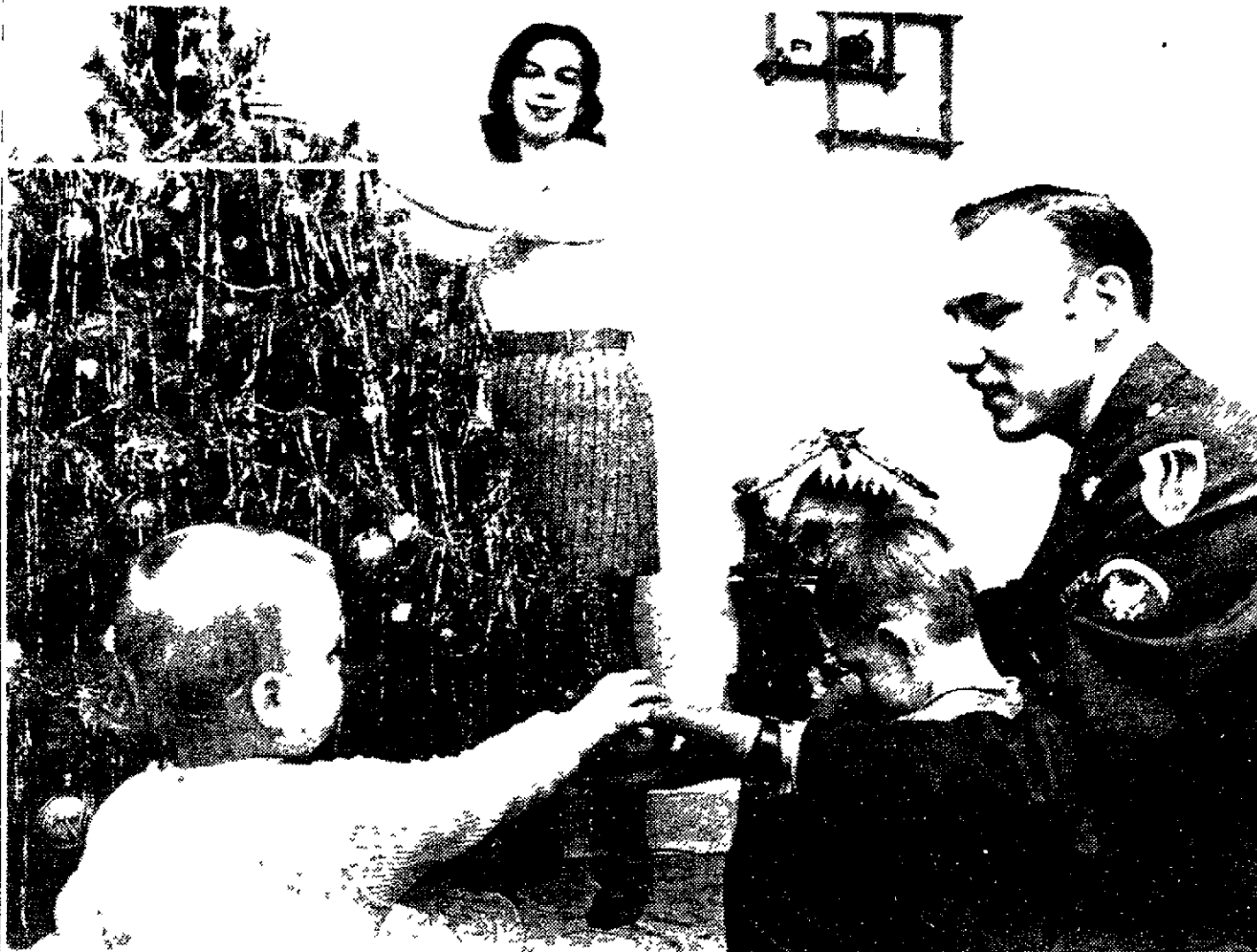
This puts into writing the rights and procedures which the students have had all along, said Stanley Ore, East High principal.

Ore said that administrators and student leaders from East 1895 Washington School, 1895, and West High developed the written procedure. It was requested several weeks ago by Karl Becker, a board member.

"School children must have rights like everybody else," he said Monday night, noting he had read that schools should have such a procedure.

Ore noted that students are

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



The last of the decorations goes on the Christmas tree at the Edward Thomack home.

Jews Take Soviet Protest to Oshkosh

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A worldwide protest by Jews over the treatment of their counterparts in the Soviet Union — stemming from recent severe sentences in Russian trials — worked its way to this Wisconsin city Monday in the form of a "closet summit meeting" in a motel room.

The occasion was the appearance of the 85-member troupe of singers and dancers from the Siberian city of Omsk, as part of a concert series, Town and Gown. The group has been the target of many protests in the six weeks of the tour, including a disruptive demonstration during the January debut at New York City.

The meeting was in private and nearly all comments before and after came from the five-member Jewish contingent, led by Rabbi Stanley M. Davids, associate rabbi of Temple Emanuel-EI B'ne Jeshurun, Milwaukee, and Saul Sorrin, director of both the Milwaukee Jewish Council and the state office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Director Is a Jew

Representing the Russians was troupe director Yuri Yurovsky, himself a Jew, who claimed, according to Sorrin, that there was no anti-Semitism in Russia and "all people have freedom." Yurovsky noted that not only he is Jewish, but so is choreographer Yakov Kolomeisky and an unspecified number of singers and dancers.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Davids, was to present a Bible of Hebrew Scriptures (the Old Testament), made by Yemenites in Israel with a hand-tooled, jeweled cover. It was to be "a gift from the heart" of Wisconsin Jews.

During the actual meeting, conducted behind closed drapes in the late afternoon, Davids — who also was wearing a "Free Soviet Jews" pin in his lapel — removed a pin with the inscription, "Zachor," which means "remember" and gave it to Yurovsky. It was the most moving moment of the confrontation, said Sorrin, because the director knew the significance of the reference to the six million Jews who died in World War II. Many lived in Russia.

Personal Gift

Yurovsky agreed to accept the Bible as a personal gift to him, not as a gift to the people of Omsk, a city of about one million residents. The American Jews, given no alternative, agreed.

Rabbi Davids, however, hoped the "Zachor" pin would be given to Jews in the Siberian city.

The only public moment of conflict occurred when John Scott, American road manager of the troupe — representing Columbia Artists Management Inc. and J. H. Zarovich of New York — refused to allow reporters or cameras in the meeting. Originally, the meeting was planned for a banquet room at the

motel, but Scott became upset upon entering and discovering the press.

"I told you on the phone," he said to Rabbi Davids, "that I wanted no press at the meeting." Davids expressed surprise and Scott added, "I was very definite about that." So the confrontation adjourned to the motel room. On his way there, Scott refused to talk to the press, except to note that he had no statement. "This is a cultural tour,"

Picture Not Allowed

Later, Yurovsky echoed the complaint, saying, through an interpreter, that he was "sick and tired" of the manner in

which American Jews have pursued him during the tour. Yurovsky did, however, agree to pose for pictures with the Americans, but Scott said no sharply expanding his previous remark. "This is a cultural exchange program, and it doesn't have any political overtones."

According to Sorrin, the chronology of the meeting was as follows:

Davids read a statement which concluded with three demands — "that Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate be granted that right; that the Jews of the Soviet Union be granted full religious and cultural rights, and that the

trials, imprisonment and official vilification of Jews in the USSR be ended."

Yurovsky contended there is no anti-Semitism noting himself as an example and complained that his troupe had been subjected to disruptions throughout the tour of the U.S.

Fear of Reprisal

Davids countered that the young in Russia wish to articulate themselves, and that 70,000 applications to emigrate are on file in Russia. He added that more Jews would emigrate if there were no fear of reprisal for being "openly Jewish." The fact

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2



A few teen-agers picket the Oshkosh appearance of Soviet dancers.

What SMSA Means... II

Businesses, Industries Will Get a Clearer Picture

The Bureau of the Budget recently designated the region including Appleton and Oshkosh as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. This is the second of three articles explaining what the designation means.

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Being federally designated as metropolitan should create economic and informational advantages for the region's businesses, industries and municipalities, as well as make this area a prime attraction for potential industry and business.

The reason is simple: the federal government will gather

and make available to anyone detailed statistical information on the Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

This data — never before available in such detail — will identify the labor pool, including numbers at each skill level, income levels, age groups, housing and numerous other characteristics.

Already, the U. S. Census Bureau has written to Eugene Franchetti, executive director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, seeking to set up arrangements for local use of detailed census information available only on SMSAs.

'Clear Picture'

"This will give business and communities a clear, accurate picture of their communities and its potential," said Plan

chett. It will give them a factual basis on which to make decisions."

Local business can decide if area growth justifies expansion and the detailed information can show it the potentially best area for a branch. Local industry can decide if there is an adequate supply or a certain labor skill to handle its expansion.

When an outside business or industry is looking for a site to locate a new plant or a branch, it will find the Appleton-Oshkosh area listed in federal records so it can be compared with other SMSAs. Before the designation, this region didn't exist as far as these records were concerned.

The Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA should fare well — it's among the upper half of the 247 SMSAs in the nation, larger than the Green Bay SMSA and third

largest in the state with over 276,000 population. Milwaukee is first and Madison second with about 290,000.

The SMSA data will virtually pinpoint a municipality's problem areas because the detailed census information will be broken down for tracts of 4,000 people, providing a neighborhood-by-neighborhood identification. These tracts were set up locally about five years ago and served as a basis for the 1970 census information gathering.

There also may be federal aid benefits for the region. It will be considered metropolitan, with heavy population and complex problems normally found in such areas, and this possibly will influence federal action on grant applications from this area.

enthusiastic about the designation.

"The SMSA will receive greater attention and will have greater importance attached to it by the federal government in consideration of return of tax dollars to the area," said Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce manager.

City Milestone

He called it a milestone in the city's history and said he hoped that pressing social issues, such as education quality and housing, now would be given more attention.

Stone noted the many economic benefits and predicted that by next spring there would be a noticeable increase in inquiries from businesses considering locating here.

John Wiley, Neenah-Menasha Area chamber manager, said

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Officials Will Consider New Bid for Bridge

Planner Expected to Describe Proposal For Oneida Street

A representative of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a St. Louis planning firm that in 1963 formulated a sweeping development plan for Appleton, will be asked to appear before city and county officials next month to answer questions regarding the proposed Oneida Street high-level bridge.

The Outagamie County Board's highway committee Monday afternoon accepted an offer by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce to bring the planning agent here at chamber expense.

A date for the meeting was not set although it appears an attempt may be made to coordinate it with the April session of the county board to allow supervisors to hear from the planner.

Two members of the chamber's highway committee echoed the chamber's support for a new Oneida Street span during a meeting on Monday.

A new Memorial Drive bridge had been listed as one of 24 priority spans by the state under its bridge bonding package, but Appleton officials, at a hearing last fall, requested that the state instead endorse the Oneida Street structure, which they contend is needed more.

The \$32 million, six-year capital improvement program drafted by Harland Bartholomew includes construction of an Oneida bridge at a cost of \$4.7 million. The planning agency has proposed starting construction in 1968.

The City Council recently adopted a recommendation of its streets and sanitation committee that the county be asked to provide one-third of the total bridge cost now estimated at \$6 million.

The county board received the request last month but tabled it for further study after County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson explained he is not convinced of the need.

Brownson urged that the county instead give further consideration to the Fox Valley

Supv. Bubolz Elected Vice Chairman

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, was elected vice chairman of the Outagamie County Board this morning, succeeding the late Jerome Hiler.

Bubolz, who is serving his third term on the board, defeated Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, 27-19. They were the only candidates nominated.

William T. Miller, 43, 2406 N. Ullman St., was appointed by County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt to fill Hiler's unexpired term as 16th District supervisor.

Miller is branch manager for Honeywell, Inc.

DeLaHunt also announced he was taking himself off the special building committee handling the jail project and appointing Supv. Richard Jahnke, Appleton, in his place.

DeLaHunt said he ended up on the committee as a carry-over from the old joint safety building committee and said he felt that Jahnke, an engineer, was better qualified for the committee.

However, as board chairman, DeLaHunt remains an ex officio member of the committee.

Snowmobile Bill Urges Helmets

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Snowmobile operators may be required by law to wear protective headgear.

A proposal for such a rule has been presented in a legislative bill by Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, leader of the Democratic minority in the State Senate. It would apply also to passengers.

The requirement intended to increase the safety of snowmobile use is modeled upon a similar rule written into law several years ago for motorcycle drivers and then pas-



Ten Young People of junior high age were honored by the Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Club at its semi-annual student achievement awards luncheon last week. Showing their certificates of merit and smiles are, from left, Rebecca Rehl, Roosevelt, James Mortell, Xavier, and Thomas Bauman, Einstein. Second row, from left, Catherine Tierney, Xavier; Paula Brazner, Einstein; Barbara Brasch, Madison, and Margaret Boldt, Wilson. Third row, from left, Howard Schmitt, Roosevelt, Steve Kranzsch, Wilson, and Jay Sauter, Madison. The youths are selected for scholarship, extra-curricular activities and community involvement.

Student Grievance Procedure Adopted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The single semester approach whereby a semester class isn't necessarily tied to another subject class the next semester. This avoids the inflexibility of students selecting subjects.

— Restoring the social studies program in the high schools to the single semester approach whereby a semester class isn't necessarily tied to another subject class the next semester. This avoids the inflexibility of students selecting subjects.

— Requesting the administration to study the effects of the textbook committee's recommendation of going to the board of education, which may text book rental system. The board's decision within four weeks.

— If the board decides to hear the matter, it should within 30 days, with the pupil choosing an interested in handling the text-book or closed hearing. The board's decision on the matter is final.

The board gave the administration its blessing and District Administrator Orlyn Zieman said that board for the funds to start out administrators would be happy the rental program, in which to meet with parents and others the school would buy the books, interested in discussing the tri-semester system and other school problems would generally be self-supporting.

Education Council

Mrs. J. K. Dean, of the Appleton West Music Parents group, said her group would be interested in meeting with administrators and the board. She said that an education council was in the informal stages of forming, adding she still was concerned about the trimester, a subject discussed extensively at a public meeting last week.

Zieman said he was leery about just any group forming an "education council" and then making demands on the administration. He urged that proper procedures be used to work out an effective council.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, a board member, said that the council should be formed to discuss and help resolve all school problems, not a particular one.

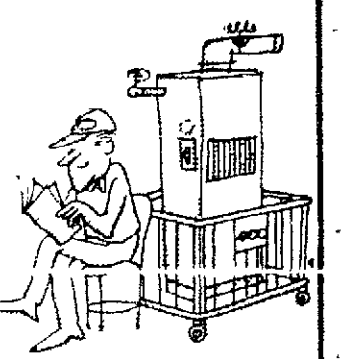
In other action, the board approved:

— Stopping times for pupils at Woodlawn Elementary School to accommodate the busing situation. Primary pupils will start at 8:20 p.m., as before, but finish at 2:35 p.m. daily, instead of 3:15 p.m. The last time would be made up cutting the lunch period to 60 minutes.

— Bids of \$6,200 for a snow removal vehicle, \$15,483 for lockers at West High and \$101,628 reduced 25 per cent, cabinetry, chalk and tackboards at West.

— Restoring the social studies program in the high schools to

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Lawrence Professor Is Guest Scholar at Iowa

Carl F. Riter, professor of art at Lawrence University, will be guest scholar at Iowa State University March 15-26.

Riter will conduct a seminar entitled "Six Styles of Islamic Architecture, Form and Decoration." Using material from his own studies and photographs made during four trips to the Middle East, he will cover Islamic architecture from the seventh to the 19th centuries in the seminar.

In June, Riter will return to the Middle East on a 15-month sabbatical leave. He will visit Israel, Iran and several other Middle East nations to further his research on Islamic Architecture.

Riter has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1964.

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Central School Study To Begin in Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

backing the developers had lined up, and then the money market tightened and interest rates soared.

But the attorney assured the commission new backers are being lined up and "construction will commence this year, without any question." The \$10 million project is envisioned to include 35 apartment buildings and 424 units upon completion.

The commission also:

— Endorsed amending the official city street map to reserve right-of-way for future construction of Capitol Drive between N. Meade Street and

Ballard Road, across Langedyk Park.

— Recommended rezoning a lot on the east side of Ritger Street between McKinley and Lincoln streets from single-family to two-family residential. The owner, Harold F. Hartzheim, plans to build a duplex.

5 Nominated for Chamber Board Of Directors

Five area businessmen have been nominated to serve three-year terms on the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce's board of directors. The terms begin April 1, 1971.

Nominees are Robert Battola, general manager of the Appleton operations of H. C. Prange Co.; Joseph C. Biebel, manager of employe and community relations for Allis Chalmers Appleton plant; Frederick Kiechel, president and general manager of Koehring Farm Division; W. W. Robertson, owner of Steinberg-Robertson Agency; and Bernard Ziven, executive vice president of I. Bahczall, Inc.

All are active in Chamber affairs. Battola and Kiechel are serving one-year appointed terms on the board of directors now. Biebel is a member of the chamber's Contact Club and Robertson is chairman of the Christmas Lighting Division. Ziven serves on the Industrial Development Committee and is a member of the Appleton Industrial Development Corp.

They have been nominated to replace five retiring board members: J. K. Babbitt, George Hoffer, Franklin Nehls, M. E. Olson and Gerhard Willecke.

Injured Youth Is Recovering

The condition of an Appleton youth struck by an auto pursued by police Sunday night has improved, and he was listed as fair to good this morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Joseph Spreeman, 14, of 1613 S. Lawe St., sustained a severe cut to the back of the head and multiple cuts and bruises when hit about 7:45 p.m. on State 47 south of Appleton.

An Appleton detective pursued the auto driven by John Taggart, 38, of 144 Anton Court, after verifying it as the car hit-and-run accident at Memorial Drive and Badger Avenue.

Co-Owner of Auto Firm Dies at 70

KAUKAUNA — The co-owner of Van Lieshout Motor Sales, Gordon J. Van Lieshout, 70, of 117 Garfield St., died early today after a brief illness.

Van Lieshout, a Town of Holland native, was associated with his father in the Ford Motor Car Co. from 1914 until 1934. He then was in the Appleton Nash Agency until 1948. Since 1948 he and a brother owned and operated the Kaukauna sales agency.

Van Lieshout was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks Lodge and Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors are his widow, a son, a stepson, six brothers and eight sisters.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral Home. A wake service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

PSC Approves Plan to Reduce Air Pollution

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Public Service Commission has approved a schedule of construction proposed by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. for the collection and disposal of fly ash at its Weston steam electric generating plant near Wausau at a cost of \$2,200,000.

The firm explained that the installation cannot be completed before September of 1972 because the generating units are required to avoid a possible shortage of energy for its customers and for those of other generating utilities with which its facilities are connected.

The WPS plant modification program results from an order of the State Department of Natural Resources imposing air pollution control that requires plants to limit the emission of solids into the atmosphere to the equivalent of six-tenths of a pound per million BTU's. The two boilers at Weston now produce ash at rates of more than nine pounds and eight pounds per million, the record showed.

Officials Will Consider New Bid for Bridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Council of Governments' tri-county expressway plan.

Although Brownson did not voice objections to the proposal Monday, he cautioned that the state will want all particulars on the Oneida Street span, including detailed costs, before it permits a change in priorities.

Brownson advised "there is almost certain to be a referendum" on the bridge proposal, further necessitating detailed information.

Supv. Ervin Conradt of Shiocton who, as a state legislator serves on the Assembly highway committee, explained that if the city and the county can show "uniform support" for the change in priority from the Memorial Drive to the Oneida Street span, he would not believe the state would "balk."

John Hennessy, chairman of the Chamber's highway committee, saw the need for agreement soon, explaining, "We are under a time schedule and, we must act if we are to receive assistance from state funds."

The state would finance a third of the construction.

Hennessy, who was accompanied by John Conway and Chamber Manager Donald Stone, told his committee "the present complex of bridges and railroad tracks on Oneida so discourages use of the route that it adds an unrealistic demand on the Memorial Drive bridge."

Hennessy further contended that there is no satisfactory detour for Memorial Drive bridge traffic should that span be reconstructed. Studies have shown, Hennessy said, that such reconstruction would necessitate a two-year detour.

The traffic interruption would "badly effect commercial, residential and industrial development of the area," Hennessy said.

He also told supervisors the Chamber supports construction of a French Road bridge (over the Fox River) which has been included in COG's tri-county expressway plan.

U.S. 10 traffic should be

rerouted over the bridge, Hennessy said, "thereby allowing it to be free of the intercity traffic that we know will use the tri-county expressway south of Appleton."

The re-routing "will be especially desirable as we discover more traffic on U. S. 10, fed from the Milwaukee to Green Bay interstate," Hennessy explained.

And he told the highway committee that the chamber "personally believes the state can be persuaded to assume jurisdiction for construction" of a proposed North Bridge over the Fox River north of Strobel Island.

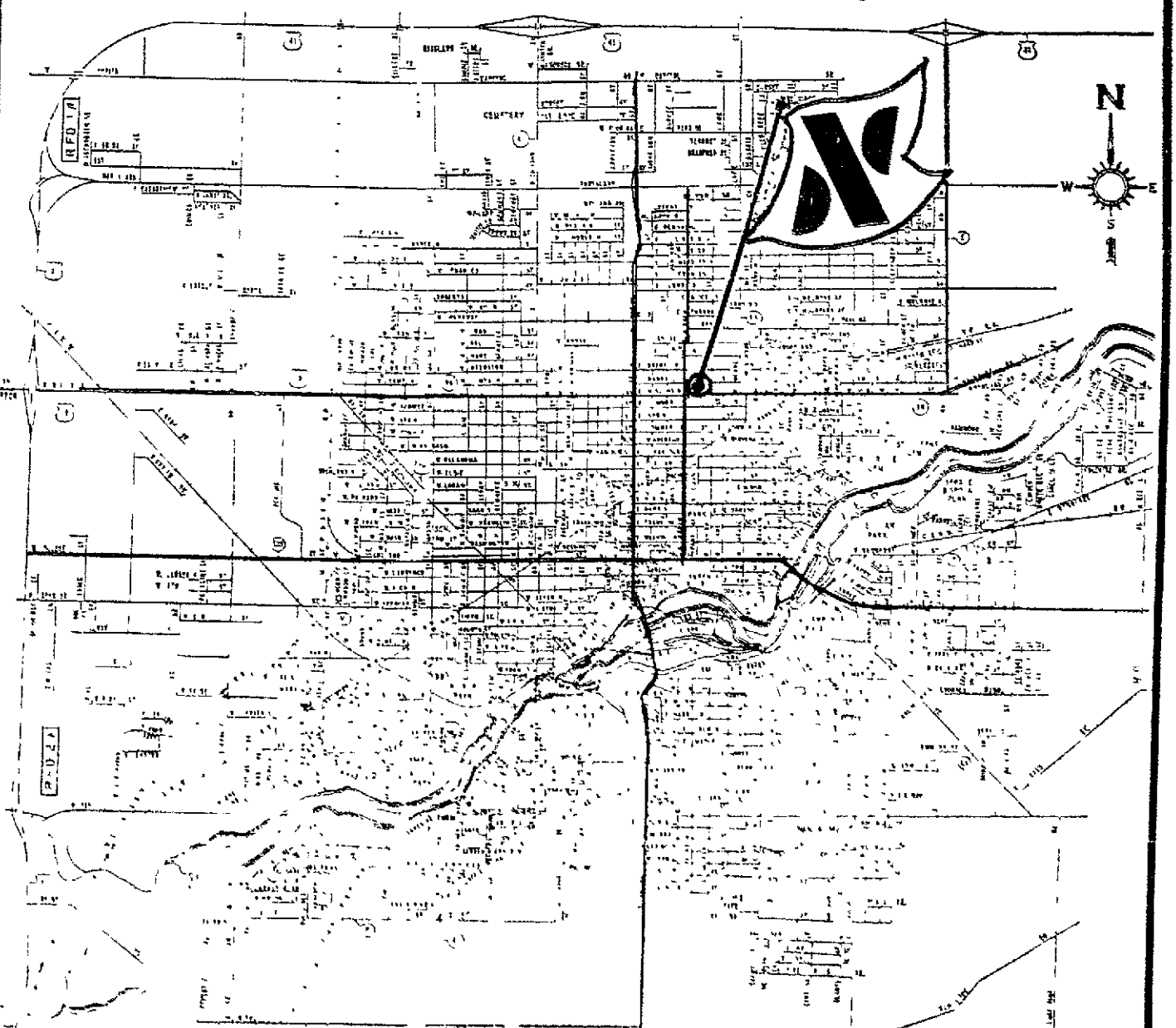
"We would try to convince the state of the benefits from that structure," Hennessy said.

Neenah Foundation Announces Scholarship

NEENAH — The Kimberly-Clark Foundation has announced it is providing five \$1,000 scholarships through the 1971 National Achievement Scholarship Program.

Conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., the achievement awards competition is designed to recognize and encourage outstanding black students throughout the country.

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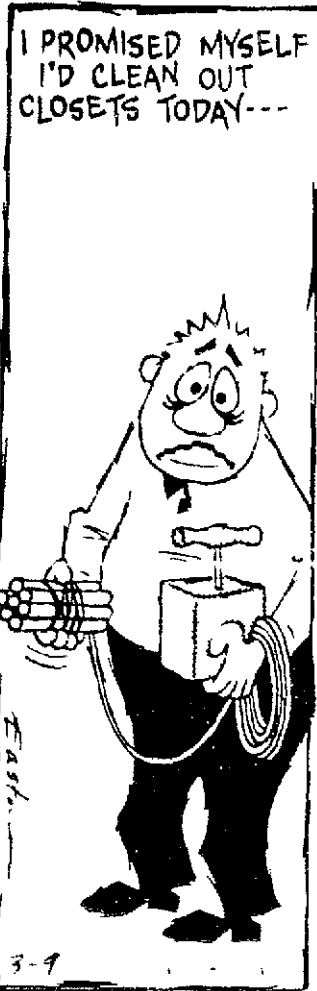


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2412 N. Appleton St.
Tel. 734-3434

SENTRY INSURANCE

The Hardware Mutuals Organization

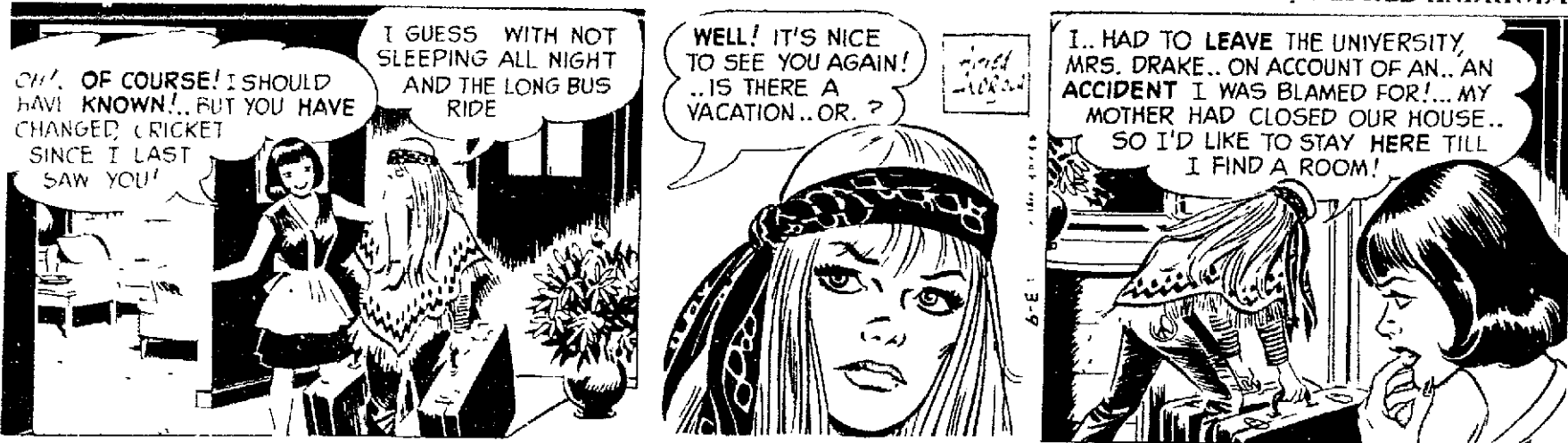
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

ACROSS

- Vidal
- Other
- Sun-dried brick
- Auctioneer's word
- Of no interest or concern (slang) (3 wds.)
- Farm
- Loop
- Ending for differ or inst
- Eves
- Open-mouthed
- Citation
- Macduff (2 wds)
- Suit material
- Managed
- Simian
- Atelier
- Get some shuteye (3 wds)
- Bancroft
- Ornamentation
- Frijole
- "City of Otherly Love"

DOWN

- Work crew
- Fragrance
- Church court
- Black, to a poet

5. Common

- Place for milady's earring
- Do in
- Favorable margin
- Create
- Bard's even
- "What that?"
- Be indebted for
- Dis-figure

21. Work unit

- School of whales
- Favorable vote
- my word!
- Discontinue
- Hardwood
- The Pequot's captain
- Long
- Spirit lamp
- Consumer

23. School of whales

24. Favorable vote
25. my word!
26. Discontinue
32. Hardwood
33. The Pequot's captain
34. Long
35. Spirit lamp
37. Consumer

Yesterday's Answer

38. Freshwater fish
39. Sacred picture (var.)
40. Gumbo
42. Knockout count

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

Any DLBAAR is LONGFELLOW

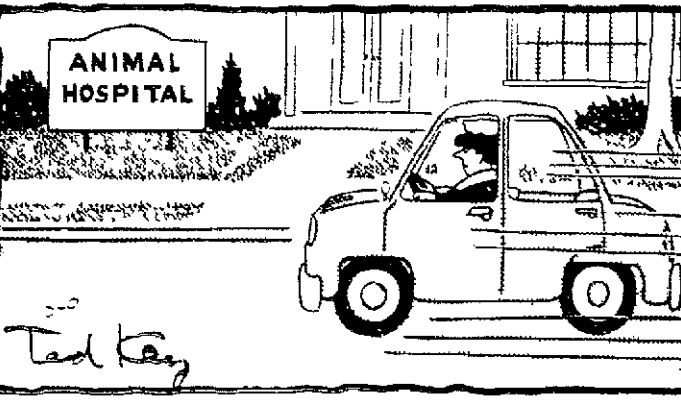
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HWQHGW RNW KWNZ QHWY-ADYJWJ
RTQEG YWL GUDYMF-RF OQYM RF
GUWZ'NW WIRPGOZ ODSW GUW QOJ
QYWF.—PURNOF C. SWGGWNDYM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: SINCE OTHERS HAVE TO TOLERATE MY WEAKNESSES, IT IS ONLY FAIR THAT I SHOULD TOLERATE THEIRS—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

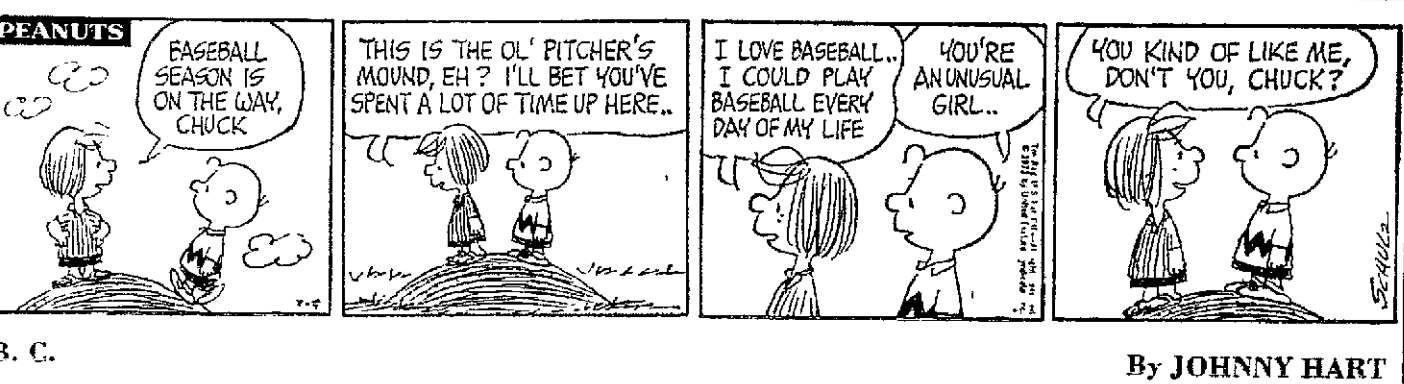
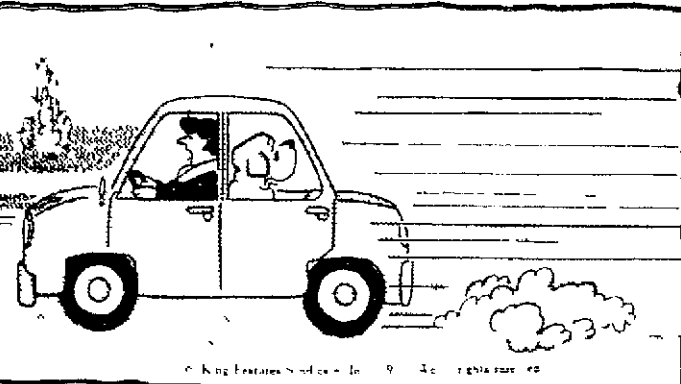
HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

Young Hobby Club
Pencil and Paper Game
Creates Rainy Day Fun

BY CAPPY DICK

"Turnabout" is a pencil and paper game to play on a rainy day.

On paper draw a diagram like that in figure 2. It is a big square with 36 small squares inside.

word he formed. For this he wins two points, one for each letter in the word.

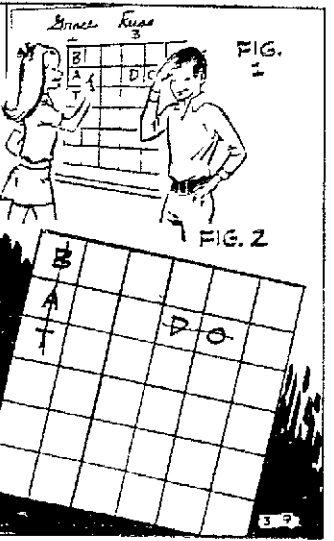
If he cannot think of a letter that will complete a two-letter word, he must add a letter that will help form another word he has in mind. It then is the first player's turn again and, if possible, he completes a word by adding a third letter, in which case he scores three points, one for each letter of the completed word. It is then the second player's turn. He starts a new word in any vacant square he chooses.

In figure 1 Grace has scored two points and Russ has scored three. Figure 2 is an enlarged view of the chart.

The game continues until all letters of the alphabet have been used once. The winner is the player with the highest number of points.

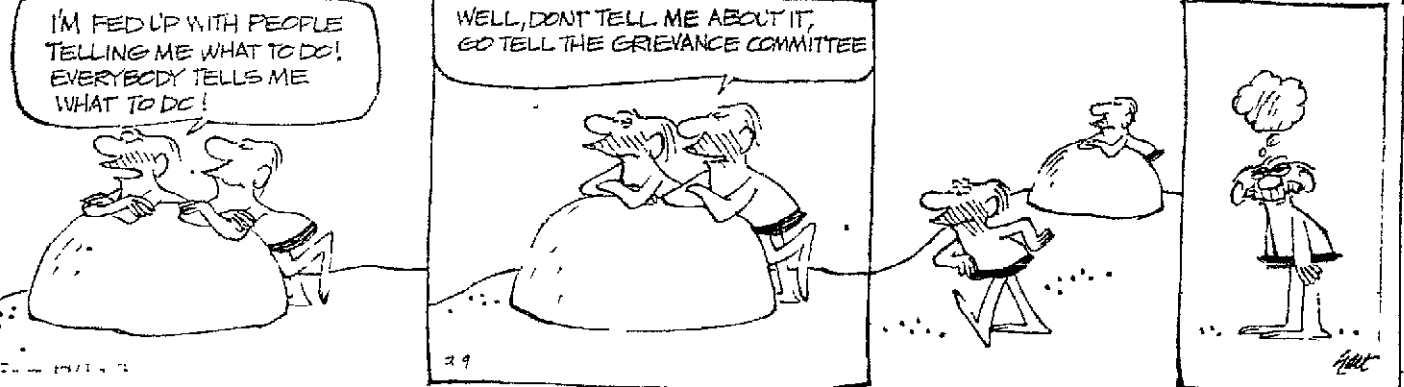
SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF PARTY STUNTS!

Mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles! If you are planning to give a party for the children and want new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. Tomorrow, Balloon scramble! How to win a printing press.



Rainy Day Fun

The idea of the game is to see which player can complete the most words of two or more letters before the entire alphabet has been consumed. The players take turns. The first prints a letter in any square. The next player must add a letter in an adjoining square, either above, below or to the right or left of the first letter. If he thinks of a letter that will make a complete two-letter word, he should use it, then draw a line through the



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



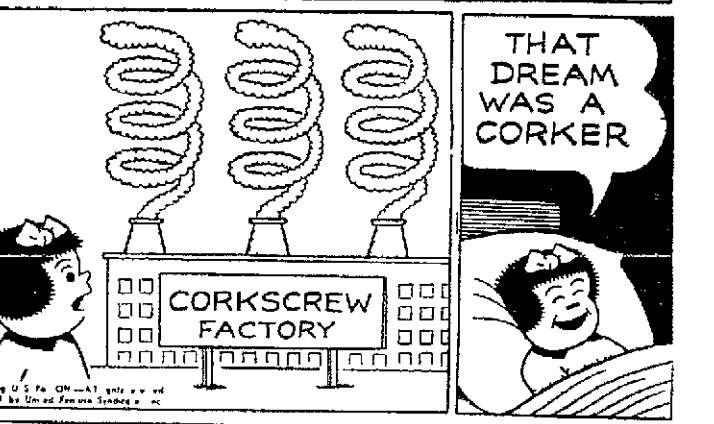
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



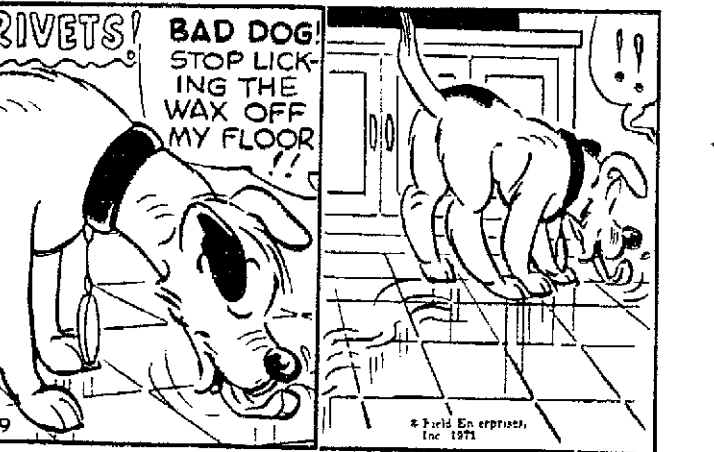
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



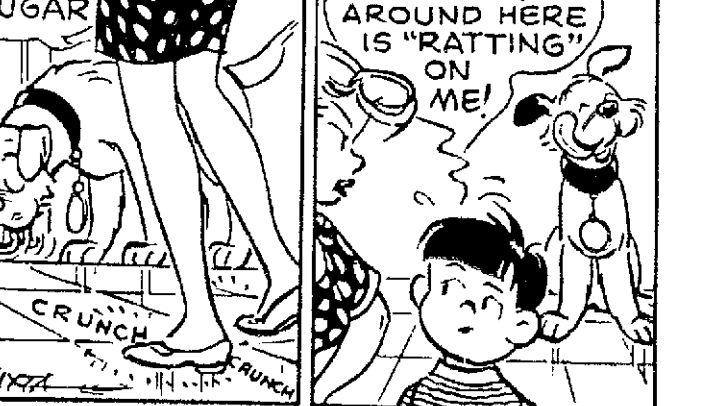
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



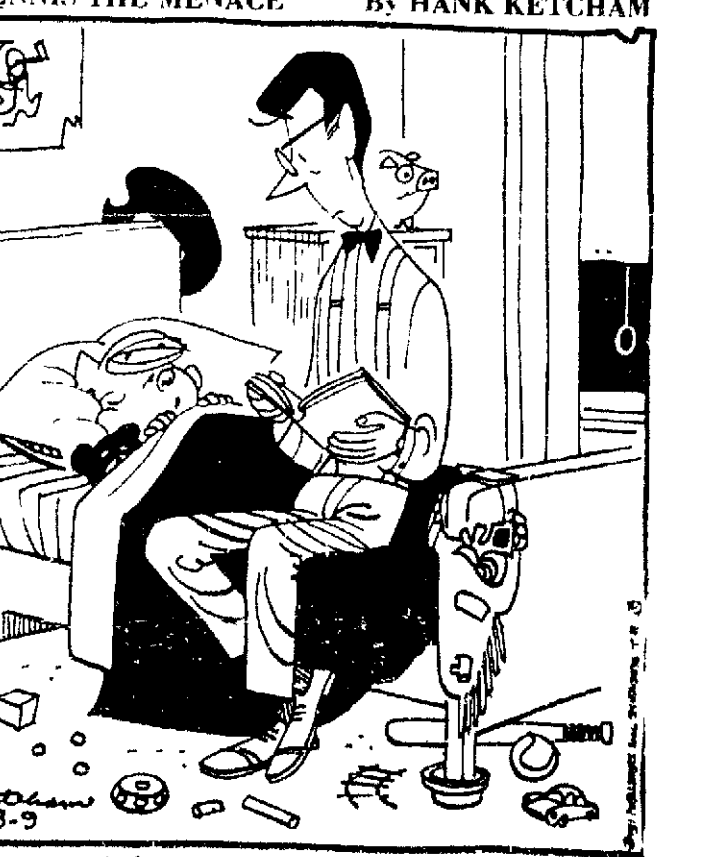
UGH! SUGAR

SOMEBODY AROUND HERE IS "RATTING" ON ME!



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



STEEL ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

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A NEW LOGGING MACHINE WORKS LIKE A PENCIL SHARPENER TO STRIP BRANCHES BARK

'Birthday Party' Next Ripon College Play

Edmund Roney Directing Harold Pinter
Drama Playing Thursday Through Sunday

BY JINGO

News from the drama front come to Jingo this week with emphasis on plays out of the valley. They're fine ones to see, however, and carry Jingo's



stamp of approval, for what it's worth.

Dr. Edmund Roney over at Ripon College, but well known to Attie Theater fans, is directing "The Birthday Party," fourth college production of the year. The play by Harold Pinter will open Thursday night and run through Sunday with an 8:15 p.m. curtain time in the College Theater on Ransom Street in Ripon.

Roney now is in his sixth year with the Ripon faculty as an associate professor of drama. He has directed and acted in numerous Ripon College Theatre productions. Last summer he directed four productions for Attie in Appleton and is working on next summer's playbill with Attie members right now.

"The Birthday Party" was written for stage and television in 1957 by playwright Pinter. Much of his popularity is attributed to his ear for contemporary British idiom and an ability to translate it into meaningful dramatic action. The play was televised for the first time in 1960 by the British Broadcasting Company.

Ripon College Theatre veterans, for the most part, make up the six-member cast. They are David Cook, Green Bay student; Brenda Joyce, Weston, Conn.; Margaret Paschen, Edmonds, Wash.; Robert Brown, Dodgeville; Fred Smiken, Metuchen, N.J.; and Neil Chisholm, Evanston, Ill.

The Milwaukee Players, we hear, are reviving the musical "Cabaret" by popular demand. The three performances of the bright musical that was a sell-out last season for the Players are scheduled for Friday through Sunday at their West Division Theater, 2300 West Highland Ave., Milwaukee. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; the Sunday performance is a matinee at 2 p.m.

Then there's the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company which opens Friday with the vivacious 18th century Italian comedy "The Lair" by Carlo Goldini in the Todd Wehr

Theater at the Performing Arts Center. The comedy plays nightly at 8 p.m. through April 18, at which time the company will prepare for an April 26 through May 19 tour of 11 Wisconsin college and university campuses.

The MRT production is based on the new version translated by the company's artistic director, Tunc Yalman. Paul Weidner, producing director of the Hartford State Company in Connecticut, is directing the show.

'Vanished' Part II Has Fine Ending

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 Channel 5 — "Vanished" concludes in fine fashion on Tuesday Night at the Movies. Chet Huntley and Betty White appear as TV news personalities offering a recap of what happened in last night's episode, just in case you missed the suspenseful buildup. Somewhere in this episode, you may get a clue as to what really happened to Arthur Hill, playing the vanished friend and advisor of President Richard Widmark. But there's plenty of suspense as Robert Hooks follows a trail to a South American island and James Farentino, in Washington, D.C., follows ships from several nations, all converging on the same spot. E. G. Marshall, William Shatner (who vanishes here), Robert Young, Murray Hamilton, and Skye Aubrey are among the many fine actors at work. (PART TWO)

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — Mike Minor, formerly of Petticoat Junction, makes the first of three appearances on The Beverly Hillbillies, playing an out-of-work actor who wouldn't mind latching on to some of the Clampett cash. But rather than take a direct route, he decides to woo bird-loving Jane (Nancy Kulp), so he introduces himself as Richard Audubon.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — Everybody gets angry at Julia (Diahann Carroll), but she can't figure out why. Seems Dr. Cheagle (Lloyd Nolan) has overheard a travel agent checking a reservation for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bruce, so everyone decides Julia and Steve (Fred Williamson) are keeping a big secret.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Sugar Ray Robinson has a fine acting opportunity on The Mod Squad and he takes advantage of it. He plays a fighter described as having been, "pound for pound, the greatest fighter of the century." That's a description applied to Ray himself. Here he's trying a comeback with Linc (Clarence Williams III) in his corner and Rocky Graziano playing his trainer. As his comeback bout progresses, the story flashes back to the circumstances that brought him to the ring again.

7-7:30 Channel 2-7 — If you've been a Green Acres fan all these years, don't miss this nutty episode where you have a chance to see Eva Gabor select a course when she joins Eddie Albert, who goes back to college.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — All in the family gives Jean Stapleton her moment in a very funny spotlight. She is chosen to be on a jury but, heeding the judge's admonition, she won't discuss the case with her family. This of course infuriates Archie (Carroll O'Connor), and so does her eventual absence from home.

9:30-10 Channel 2 — New Voices in the South is a CBS News Special which looks at four newly elected Southern governors who are considered to be racially moderate. The governors are Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Jimmy Carter of Georgia, John West of South Carolina and Rubin Askew of Florida. They will discuss what the election of moderate governors reflects about racial attitudes in the South and will take a look at President Nixon's Southern strategy and the stage productions of "Kong's Harvest," "Man, Better Man" and "Mau Mau Room."

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Bill and Jan Dougherty — Your Hosts



Josh White Jr. began his show business career at the age of 4, joining his famous father in a night club set. Performing mostly on college campuses today, the folksinger-entertainer plays both a 6-string and a 12-string guitar to accompany his songs. He will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the main campus lecture hall at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, in Green Bay.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00—Contact	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Lassie	12:30—Hawallan Eye	12:00—All My Children
4:30—Love Lucy	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Words and Music
5:30—Big Valley	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Let's Make A Deal
6:30—Mod Squad	8:30—Romper Room	1:30—Newlywed Game
7:30—Movie	9:00—NEWS	2:00—Daring Game
9:00—It Takes A Thief	10:30—That Girl	2:30—One Life To Live
10:30—Folony Show	11:00—Contact	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:30—Dick Cavett		3:30—Strain
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:55—NBC News
5:00—Truth or Consequences	6:40—Farm Digest	12:00—Mid-Day
5:30—NBC News	7:00—Today Show	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	9:00—Dinah's Place	1:00—Days of Our Lives
6:30—Julia	9:30—Concentration	1:30—Doctors
7:00—Don Knotts	10:00—Sale of the Century	2:00—Another World
8:00—Movie	10:30—Hollywood Squares	2:30—Bright Promises
9:00—News	11:00—Jeopardy	3:00—Another World
10:30—Tonight Show	11:30—Who, What, Where, When	3:30—Early Show
12:00—News		
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Lassie	7:00—News	12:00—Neon Report
5:00—Comet Pyle	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:30—As the World Turns
5:30—CBS News	9:00—Romper Room	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	1:30—Guiding Light
7:00—Green Acres	10:00—Cheer Up Time	2:00—Secur Storm
7:30—Hee Haw	10:30—Captain Kangaroo	2:30—Edge at Night
8:30—All in the Family	11:00—Flintstones	3:00—Movie Game
9:00—News	11:30—Where the Heart Is	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
10:30—Merv Griffin	11:55—News	
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	9:30—Death Valley Days
4:30—Sesame Street	6:30—Wild, Wild, West	10:00—Movie
5:30—Star Trek	7:30—Movie	11:00—News
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Hawaii Five-O	11:25—News
4:00—Daniel Boone	11:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Flipper	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Neon Show
5:30—CBS News	6:30—Sunrise Semester	12:30—As the World Turns
6:30—CBS News	7:00—Cheer Up Time	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7:00—Green Acres	7:30—Flintstones	1:30—Guiding Light
7:30—Hee Haw	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2:00—Secur Storm
8:30—All in the Family	9:00—Features	2:30—Edge at Night
9:00—News	9:55—News	3:00—Movie Game
10:30—Panorama	10:00—Family Affair	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
12:00—News	10:30—Love of Life	
	11:00—Where the Heart Is	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Cavett	WEDNESDAY P.M.
4:00—Judd	12:00—News	12:00—All My Children
5:00—Judd	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	8:30—Sesame Street	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—News	9:00—Film	1:30—Daring Game
6:30—Mod Squad	9:30—He Said, She Said	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—Movie	10:30—Fashions in Sewing	2:30—One Life to Live
9:00—Marcus Welby M.D.	11:00—Bewitched	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—News	11:30—A World Apart	3:30—Galloping Gourmet

Connery May Do New Bond Picture

LONDON (AP) — Sean Connery is reported on the verge of signing a contract to make another James Bond movie—something he had vowed he would never do.

Richard Roundtree Black Private Eye In Movie 'Shaft'

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Roundtree has been cast in the title role of "Shaft," to be produced by Joel Freeman. The film's title refers to its central character, John Shaft, a black Arkansas, Jimmy Carter of private detective who operates in New York City and tests his muscle in a squeeze play between Mafia and Harlem mob operations.

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Bill and Jan Dougherty — Your Hosts

Neenah Doctor Named To Surgeon's Group

Dr. Waldo R. Varberg, 111 E. North Water Street, Neenah, was inducted Monday as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at the group's annual meeting in San Francisco.

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LARGE TENDERLOIN STEAK, 12-14 oz. ... \$2.85
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Tuesday, March 9, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 5

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At 6:30, 9:50 **LAST TIMES TONIGHT** Shown 8:15 Only
3 IN THE CELLAR **AND** **3 IN THE ATTIC**
YVETTE MINIELLO CHRISTOPHER JONES
Starts TOMORROW!
OPEN 5:45 — START 6 P.M. Shown at 6 P.M. and 9:50 P.M.
THE BATTLE OF THE BUTT!
THE CHALLENGE:
Every man, woman, and child to quit smoking for 30 days... for your country, for your honor, for \$25,000,000!
"COLD TURKEY"
A BILLY NORMAN LEAF PRODUCTION
COLOR by DeLuxe **DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY"** **GP**
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THE MAN WITH GUNSHOTS
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THE SHOW THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT!
"Joe"
IS A RIP-SHORTER. A TRIUMPH!
— Judith Crist
PLUS ANN-MARGRET IN "RPM"
NO ONE UNDER 16 YR. ADMITTED
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Tonite thru Sunday:
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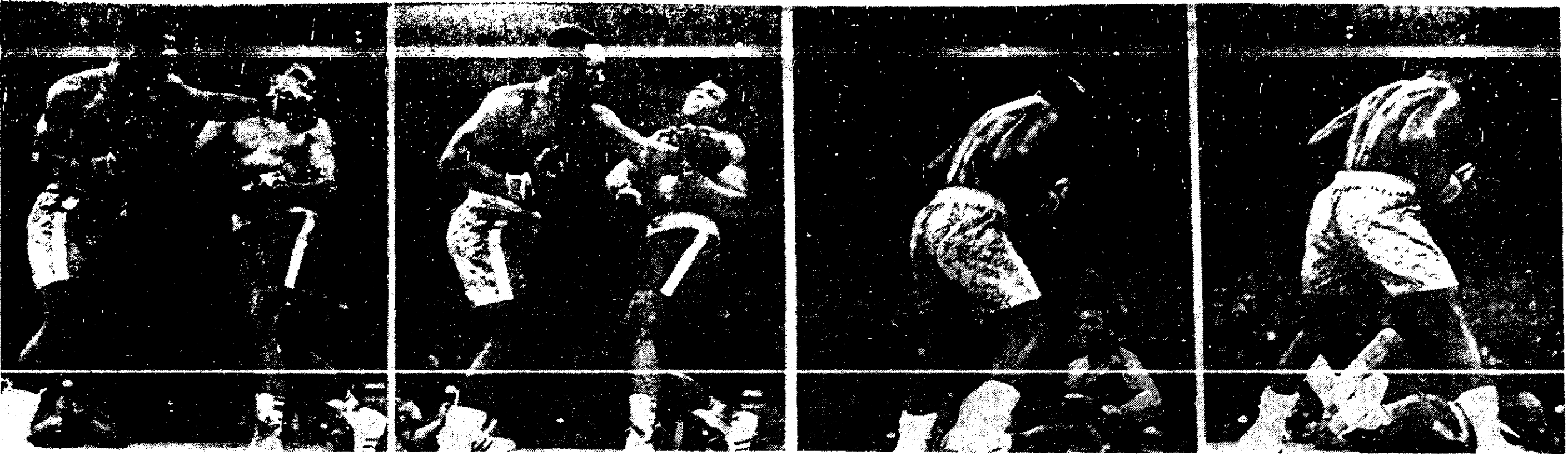
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WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY "BONNIE AND CLYDE"
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REETZ'S RANCH STEAK
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\$1.90
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CLOSED MONDAYS
We Can Accommodate 600 People in Banquet Room
NOON FISH LUNCHEONS SERVED FRIDAYS



Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier rocks Muhammad Ali with a left to drop him to the canvas during the 15th round of their bout Monday night in New York. Frazier retained the title with a unanimous decision.

Frazier Undisputed Ruler After Whipping, Silencing Ali



Referee Arthur Mercante directs champion Joe Frazier to a neutral corner as Muhammad Ali lies sprawled on the canvas after the 15th-round knockdown. (AP Wirephoto)

Muhammad Floored in 15th; Rematch Considered Likely

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, the "Black Marciano," is the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion but Muhammad Ali—his runaway tongue silenced by a battered jaw—is still on his feet, and hungry promoters already are planning a bigger and more grandiose repeat.

Chartwell Enterprises, Inc., which served as architect of Monday night's \$20 million to \$30 million spectacular, owns the return match contracts of both fighters. The probable site is the Los Angeles Forum and the time early next year.

"I don't think he wants a rematch—not right away, anyway," said Frazier, winner by decision in a brawling 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden in boxing's richest and most ballyhooed extravaganza.

He didn't sk Ali, the loud-mouthed idol of millions who went to the canvas under a thunderclap Frazier left hook in the 15th round but regained his feet and hung on to avoid the stigma of a knockdown.

Tuesday, March 9, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 7

Game Rated Toss-Up Kewaunee Risks 18-Win Streak Against Ship '5'

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MANTOWOC — Denied by eventual state champion Appleton West in last year's Green Bay sectional tournament, Kewaunee's tall and talented Indians hope for happier hunting grounds when they make their 1971 sectional bid in the JFK Fieldhouse here this weekend.

Coch Bob Murphy's tribesmen, 19-1 and possessors of an 18-game winning streak, will be out for the scalps of the host Manitowoc Ships, who sport a lofty 20-1 mark of their own and a string of seven successive victories.

The tussle between Kewaunee, the state's No. 1-ranked small school, and Manty, No. 6 among Wisconsin's major powers, is slated as the 8:30 p.m. nightcap on Friday's card of two games.

Over 4,000 fans are likely to be in their seats when Neenah (21-0), top rated in the large schools and the pre-meet favorite, goes against late-blooming Waupun (13-8) in the 7 p.m. opener.

The Indians, who will be backed by a contingent of some 700 rooters at the sectional, realize they are in for their toughest assignment since they incurred their only loss at home to Neenah, 73-50, in the second game of the season.

4 or 5 Times
"We've scouted them four or five times," says Murphy, in his third year as the Indian chief, "and their strength is in their quickness. They've got three guards who can compare with the best in the state."

Noting that the Indians, as always, will be depending upon their size advantage (6-5 Jack Novak, 6-8 Dale Koehler, and 6-2 Jeff Kuehl in the front line) to offset the Ships' outside game, the third-year Kewaunee head man pronounced the game "a tossup" and predicted "whoever comes best mentally prepared" will advance to Saturday night's finals.

As far as his own team is concerned, Murphy believes this

year's squad is in better shape than was last year's when it fell to Appleton West, 63-61, in double overtime.

"It's pretty much the same club," the LaCrosse State grad said, "but we've got one thing going for us — we're still coming; we haven't reached our peak yet." The 1970 Indians, Murphy believes, were "over the hill" when they reached the sectional level.

Easy Time
Kewaunee, which swept through the Denmark regional the Packerland Conference title, had an easy time breezing through the Denmark regional meet last weekend. The Indians first buried Chilton, 88-48, behind Koehler's 29 points, and then dealt Little Chute a 76-52 pasting in the finals as Joe Schleis netted 21 points.

"We dominated both boards," Murphy related happily, "but defense was really the key factor both nights. Then we were much more balanced in our scoring than in the past," he noted.

Manitowoc, the Fox River Valley Conference champion, is making its fifth appearance at the sectional over the last six seasons. Ed Fleener, who guided his team to the 1968 Turn to Page 9, Col. 3



Joe Frazier, bruised cheek and all, is shown at a victory party early this morning in a New York hotel. He retained his title Monday night by beating Muhammad Ali. (AP Wirephoto)

West Looms as Sectional Favorite; Truckers Hope to Avenge 1970 Loss

Clintonville Cagers Shake Off Series of Illnesses, Injuries

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
"I guess maybe we're fortunate," is the way Clintonville Coach Carl Bruggink summed up his team's play last week in the regional tournament.

The Truckers were an early favorite to gain a sectional berth. However, injuries and illness struck the Clintonville team last week.

This misfortune could have killed any tournament hopes if it had been a week earlier, or this week when the Clints are destined to scrap with defending state champion Appleton West in Friday's second game of the Green Bay sectional.

Bruggink said, "Last week eight of 12 members on the team were either sick or injured. We didn't have a good practice all week. We certainly didn't play up to our potential in the regional."

Terrors Favored
Echoing the opinion of most sports followers, Bruggink sees defending champion West — the team that eliminated his Truck-

Rick Luebben's Availability for Friday Doubtful

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
Appleton West's annexation of 1971 district and regional tournament titles has been accompanied by little of the fanfare — on a statewide basis — that was evident last year during the Terrors' unbeaten march to the Wisconsin high school championship.

Because of their four losses (in 21 games) and unrated status, the Terrors have received little attention in some sectors. They, however, have kept plugging away — and improving — and are making more of the experts take notice.

When AHS-W next goes to work, it will be at the final pre-state tourney plateau. Friday night, West faces Clintonville at 8:30 p.m. in a Green Bay sectional meet duel at the Brown County Arena.

Coch Jack Wipich, whose Kimberly team lost to West in last Saturday's regional finals, feels the Terrors will be tough

4 Rookies Sign Packer Agreements

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Four more rookies have signed 1971 Green Bay Packer National Football League contracts, the team announced Monday.

They are:

Dan Hook, 6-foot-3, 225-pound linebacker from Humboldt State, Calif., who was drafted in 1970 but left camp early and is coming back for another try.

Donnell Smith, 6-5, 250-pound defensive end, the Packers' fifth round draft choice, from Southern University.

Kevin Hunt, 6-5, 257-pound offensive tackle, 10th round pick from Doane, Neb.

John Lanier, 6-2, 235-pound running back or tight end, 11th round pick from Parsons, Iowa.

The signings bring to eight the number of 1971 draftees in the fold.

Meanwhile, 1971 Packer coaching staff held its first meeting in Green Bay. Spokesmen said the all-day session was the first time Head Coach Dan Devine and his full staff had been able to get together because of scouting and the draft.

Joosten, in his reserve role, scored 13 points (according to a corrected final total) and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Papermakers didn't shoot Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Sonics 20th Victim Bucks Think Playoffs, Win

By BOB GREENE
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks had the San Francisco Warriors on their mind Monday night, so they took it out against the Seattle SuperSonics.

"This was a big game for us," Bucks coach Larry Costello said after his team stopped Seattle 104-99 for a record-breaking 20th consecutive National Basketball Association victory.

"The more I thought about the game, the bigger it became," Costello said. The Sonics "still have a chance to take over second place in their division."

Los Angeles has a stranglehold on the Pacific Division title, and will meet the Midwest Division's second-place team, The Bucks, runaway winners in the Midwest Division, will take on the No. 2 team in the Pacific category.

"San Francisco is in second place now," Costello said. "but Seattle has a chance to overtake them. Now that the courts have ruled that Spencer Haywood can play for them, they could be the toughest of the two teams in the play-offs."

Lenny Wilkins is a smooth backcourt leader, and Dick Snyder can really shoot," the Bucks' coach said. "With Haywood developing and getting better every game, they can do a lot of things now. They've even got Don Kojis on the bench."

The Bucks became a temporary roadblock for Seattle by coming from behind to nip the Sonics as Lew Alcindor scored 32 points and Oscar Robertson 24. In one stretch, the two Milwaukee superstars combined for 14 points as the Bucks pulled from a 53-48 deficit to an 11-point lead at 71-60.

Haywood paced Seattle with 30 points, two more than Seattle's Don Smith, a former Buck. Milwaukee extended its NBA winning streak to 20 while Wilkins became only the fourth player in NBA history to surpass 5,000 career assists.

The player-coach ran his assists total to 5,006, behind only Oscar Robertson—who now leads with 7,731, Bob Cousy and Guy Rodgers.

SEATTLE O F T
Haywood 10 10 17 30
Harris 3 2 4 9
D. Smith 14 2 28
Snyder 5 3 4 13
Wilkins 7 2 8 16
Cross 0 0 0 0
Kalis 0 1 3 1
Winfeld 1 0 0 2
Totals 40 19 36 99

MILWAUKEE O F T
G. Smith 2 2 5 6
Dandridge 4 1 2 9
Alcindor 12 6 32
Robertson 10 4 24
Acorn 7 1 15
McLemore 1 0 0 2
Allen 2 0 0 4
Cunningham 0 0 0 0
Boyer 4 1 2 9
Webb 1 1 1 3
Totals 44 16 24 104

Fouled out — none
Total fouls — Seattle 18, Milwaukee 24
Technical fouls — Snyder, D. Smith
A — 10,746

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Yost Favors U.N. Seat for Red Chinese

UNITED NATIONS NY winding down the presence, but (AP) — Charles W. Yost, former President Nixon's ambassador to the United Nations, favors setting a date "within the next year or year and a half" for the conditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam. He also favors bringing Communist China into the United Nations "in the near future" without "any conditions."

And he expects the indirect peace talks between Egypt and Israel at U.N. headquarters to go on even without a declared extension of the cease-fire. He also thinks Israel ought to commit itself to withdraw from all Egyptian territory.

Yost outlined his views in an hour's interview Monday. He retired late last month after 40 years in the U.S. diplomatic service and 25 months as head of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, handing over that post to ex-Congressman George Bush of Houston, Tex.

Mistakes Made
Yost said he had felt mistakes were being made in Vietnam ever since 1965, when "we began to pour in very large numbers of troops and spend the huge amount of resources that we have."

"I just thought it was disproportionate to our other interests at home and abroad," he said. "Our interests in preserving the status quo there were not unfortunately what would justify that amount of expenditure of lives and treasure."

"I approved of the President's

But if the removal of all North Vietnamese from South Vietnam is also made a condition, he said, "the war just goes on and on"—and, anyway, the South Vietnamese "ought to be able to stand on their own feet."

Yost said talk of South Vietnam's invading North Vietnam was "probably gamesmanship" on the part of President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

"I don't think the South Vietnamese are going to invade North Vietnam," he said. "They've got plenty of trouble without that."

For "stability in East Asia," Yost continued, Communist China should be represented in the U.N. in the near future, and "I would not think that any conditions should be laid down" in the invitation.

Two Chinas
He said he hoped Taiwan—his term for Nationalist China—could "continue to be represented" and he believed most U.N. members favored a two-Chinas arrangement. But he said he realizes this is no solution so long as each China says it will not sit in the United Nations with the other.

He said he thought Israel would have more security if a U.N. force removable only by the Security Council guarded her access to the Gulf of Aqaba than if she annexed the Egyptian shore of the gulf and put a small and "highly vulnerable" Israeli force there.

Now 63, Yost in "retirement" will lecture at Columbia University, be an adviser to the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. and write a book "critical of mistakes" in the foreign policies of various countries, he said.

UW's Clodius Resigns to Take Teaching Post
MADISON (AP) — University of Wisconsin Vice President Robert L. Clodius resigned today to accept the unique post of university professor, a position not attached to any department.

The resignation is effective Wednesday. He will remain as a professor of agricultural economics.

He said he was leaving his administrative post "with real anticipation for return to teaching, research and program building in the university."

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Today's Chuckle
One thing famous men never lack is plenty of old schoolmates. (Copyright 1971)



The Snowfall is done, the sky clearing, but the brisk wind still whipped the remnants of last week's big snow when this youngster set out across a hillside at Brackenridge, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Command Feels Laos Operation Already Has Bought 5 Months' Time

SAIGON (AP) — The South Command. And by the time the command's assessment, more battle hardened so they "This means more time to do can better handle the job of training the Viet- "It will help the over-all plan to withdraw American forces. Laotian drive will give the Viet- By stalling the North Viet- name forces a better idea of name, we will be able to get er persons—a male and a fe- will give them more experience, come in and cream us while more confidence, make them we're pulling out."

Two Federal Buildings Hit By Explosions
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three explosions rocked two federal buildings in St. Louis Monday night, causing extensive damage to one. No one was seriously injured.

Fourteen policemen and firemen were examined at hospitals for concussion and ear damage after the explosion. The first blast shattered glass doors at the entrance and a few windows in a one-story federal records center.

About three hours later, an explosion occurred at a two-story brick building being used as a temporary home of ROTC facilities for St. Louis and Washington universities.

Police Lt. Phil Pizzo said police and firemen had just finished inspecting minor damage caused by the explosion on the second floor and were on the way out of the building when a second and more powerful blast occurred at the rear of the second floor area. Extensive damage was reported.

The two explosions in the ROTC facility, midway between the campuses of the two schools, it served were about 20 minutes apart.

The FBI took over the investigation.

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Medina Ordered to Face Court-Martial

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) Amendment and not testify — Capt. Ernest Medina, commander of the company which court-martialed the My Lai assault in Last week, Medina's attorney charged that the Army trial on charges of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians. "I am from testifying at Calley's trial, innocent of the charges against me," he says.

A platoon leader during the attack was Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who is on trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., and also is accused of slaying 102 Vietnamese civilians.

Calley has testified that he killed on Medina's orders. Medina denies it.

Three specifications of premeditated murder against Medina were cited in the announcement Monday that he would be court-martialed.

The Army charges that he killed not less than 100 Vietnamese persons "with machine guns, rifles and other weapons" and that he fatally shot two other persons—a male and a female.

Deaths Caused
An Army spokesman said the figure of 100 takes in the village inhabitants whose deaths were caused by members of Company C, which Medina commanded.

The other two alleged slayings, according to the Army, are not included in the victims. Calley is charged with murdering.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., could face the death penalty, the Army said.

No trial date has been set. The stocky, dark-haired Medina, who is the father of three children, also faces charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Two Shot
The accusation contends that on March 17 at My Lai, he shot two persons during interrogation of "suspected enemy personnel."

Calley has testified that he did not see a mass execution of unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children at an irrigation ditch east of My Lai and that Medina ordered him to do the shooting.

Medina has been ordered to appear as a witness at the Calley trial on Wednesday.

However, one of his attorneys says Medina can invoke the 5th amendment to avoid testifying.

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Split rock lot, beautiful view, acre place in rec room.
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Plus a spacious 4 bedroom brick home in excellent condition. Well located just off Highway 41 and only 10 minutes from downtown Appleton. 2 full baths and 2 car garage. MLS 248K \$24,500.00

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Carpeted living room and dining room, large kitchen with built-in refrigerator and a fireplace - extra large lawn with a pool. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. MLS 840J \$42,500.00

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\$15,500
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story located in the Town of Menasha. Practically new, 2 car garage, basement and carpeting. MLS 835J

\$29,800
You can move right in this four bedroom Cape Cod located on a quiet street. This well constructed home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeting and a 2 car garage. Owners will trade. MLS 706J

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Extra Cash
Will be yours from this part time business including a three bedroom family home. Owner will help you get started.
MLS 107K .. \$19,900

Country Gentlemen
With a family? This is for you. 4 Bedroom all brick ranch on 3 acres of land, fish all year round on river nearby. 20 miles from Appleton. 26 miles from Green Bay.
MLS 164K .. \$44,200

Glenwood Acres
Spacious 9 Room Colonial plus many extra benefits. Wooded lot. Call for more information!
MLS 976J .. \$52,500

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Starter Home
Remodeled and Older. Has 4 Bedrooms plus den. Downstairs completely carpeted. Modern kitchen antiques.
First Floor Laundry.
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Large Side-By-Side
Ranch Duplex. 1 1/2 Car Garage. 3 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Units. Excellent Condition.
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HOUSES FOR SALE

WHITMAN AGENCY
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\$9500
GREAT starter! Carpeted living & dining rooms, 2 bedrooms up. Full basement. Garage. Financing available. Appleton North.

4 BEDROOMS - 3 ACRES
A winning combination! Prime country living in fully carpeted, all aluminum home. 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Only 4 miles North of Appleton. \$23,900.

Pat Riehl
Realty Office: 739-9545
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830 W. PROSPECT - 3 bedroom, 2 story, formal dining room. By owner. \$18,500. 739-2535.

3 BEDROOM EXCEL HOME
Brand new, \$200 down. Call 739-1291.

2 VALLEY BUILDERS, Corp.

2 BATHS - \$18,900 VACANT
FHA financing (which interest is low now) will be considered. 3 nice sized bedrooms & a couple of other rooms. formal dining, modern kitchen with range, hood, refrigerator, microwave oven, modern furnace, aluminum siding & storm doors, concrete drive, priced right. SEE IT. MLS 139K

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HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4544
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A-HA!
Do you want these features in a house? Large living room with fireplace, carpet & drapes. Formal dining room with carpet & drapes. Modern kitchen with plenty of room to eat in and an extra room. Screened-in front porch. A nice half basement with a gas furnace plus a full bath and 2 bedrooms. 2 car garage. (MLS 000N). All this for \$16,500.

Call Jack Sturges 725-1528

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REALTOR - EXCHANGOR
214 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

A NEW LISTING
A charming 2 story home close to all schools, parks, E. Little Lake Butte des Morts. This home features a large living room with fireplace, large dining room, screened porch, cozy kitchen with built-in refrigerator and a fireplace - extra large lawn with a pool. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. MLS 840J \$42,500.00

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ATTRACTIVE
3 bedroom ranch 1 yr. old in town of Menasha. Carpeted bedrooms, living room, study & family room. 2 baths with utility room. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, study & family room. 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot. Central vacuum system. Back patio with swimming pool. 2 fire door opener and many extras. For appointment call 722-6145.

A Two Bedroom Ranch
"New Listing" close to Neenah Fox Point "Firewall's" interior. Loads of kitchen cabinets. Basement in immaculate condition. Attached garage. A dream home for \$17,400.

Colonial - 4 bedrooms. Colorful siding. Family size kitchen eating area. Large living room. 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. MLS 765N. A sacrifice at \$26,900.

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MISS THESE HOMES?

COLONIAL - a child's dream near park and schools. 3 bedrooms, bath & storage up. Living room, dining room, den, new kitchen down. Attached garage, furnace, 1 1/2 car garage. Owner transferred. Must sell fast \$18,900.

1 1/2 STORY - Near all schools. Excellent neighborhood. 2 large bedrooms, lots of closets, full bath and air conditioning. 1 bedroom, complete bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, new carpeting. 2 car garage. Concrete driveway. Excellent buy..... \$23,900

COLONIAL - 5 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, attached garage. A magnificent Southwestern. \$29,900

COUNTRY COLONIAL - Lot 100' x 150'. 3 large bedrooms, carpeted living and dining room, family room, rec room, 2 full bathrooms. 2 car attached garage. 6 years old. Price..... \$31,900

SUMMER
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ANTIQUE AUCTION
6:30 P.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971
AT THE MANSION
Highway 110 at Ryf Road, 2 Miles West of Highway 41 Near Oshkosh.

6 piece set of silver service, set of cut crystal goblets and glasses, R.S. Prussia large decorated bowl - perfect, 4 weighted sterling compotes, marble top table, marble top bedroom set, Winchester Model 40, 22 rifle - patented 1899, 94 piece 12-place setting of Haviland Lemage china, 3 brass bells, oak china cabinet, 6 pieces of wicker furniture, gone with the wind lamp, Shirley Temple clock, several antique clocks including 1 Antonio wood case clock and a French oilcloth clock, silverware including sterling flatware, and collectors pieces, old doll, antique framed hall mirror, wicker doll cradle, glass cups and saucers, candlesticks, oak china cabinet, figurines, 2 buffets, iron jars and bottles, old lamps, unusual old trunk, beaded purses, carnival glass ink well, many old table lamps and floor lamps, statues, books, tables, assorted paintings, pictures and prints, button collection, piano rolls, 4 piece set of silver service, carnival glass vase, old clocks and keys, miscellaneous upholstered and wood chairs, copper wash tub, calmed walnut rocking chair, old baby buggy, two other rockers, oriental china pieces, 2 leather doll bodies, upright phonograph, box of stamps and envelopes, old highchair, hanging light fixtures, 2 piano stools, 16MM movies, 2 cast iron kettles, oak bedroom set, miniature cups and saucers, wood primitives, 2 post card albums, over 500 old postcards, straight razors, photograph recordings, Nazi arm-band and wall banner, and hundreds of other miscellaneous items.

Inspection Thursday, March 11, 1971 From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sale Time

DON LLOYD, Auctioneer

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Price Reduction
on this 3 bedroom Menasha home. Fully remodeled kitchen with tile, ins. New roof, aluminum siding. Now \$14,500.
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
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BELOW
the F.H.A. Appraisal! 654 Cleveland St., Neenah. 3 1/2 bedroom Ranch home (aluminum siding). Full basement. 1 1/2 baths. Priced at \$18,300. (MLS 67EN).

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Large 3 bedroom ranch located in choice Southeast Neenah area on well landscaped lot (100' x 150'). Master bedroom (12' x 12') with bath and large walk-in closet. Unique natural stone fireplace in carpeted Oak Panelled Family Room. Carpeted kitchen with dining "island" and sliding glass doors opening onto enclosed back porch (10' x 20'). Many other extras. For appointment call 722-315

Chocolate Milk Is Better Than None

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We recently adopted a year-old baby girl. She doesn't like milk. Is it okay to give her chocolate milk? Or will too much chocolate (we use two teaspoons to a cup) damage her teeth?

Also our 3-year-old son doesn't like water. Is it okay if he drinks milk, juice, tea, and fruit-flavored drinks, or does he have to have plain water every day? — Mrs. J.W.

dishes, and such items of diet. Chocolate milk, by the way, is being used along with regular milk in school lunches, and you can be sure that the matter had some study.

Now the little boy No need to force plain water on him if he prefers the various flavors. Those drinks are all mostly water. I would have some hesitation about tea, at his age.



Dr. Thosteson

There is some sugar content in the chocolate, and I can't say that it might not have some effect so far as tooth decay is concerned, but I doubt if it will be an important matter.

Anyway, better to have flavored milk than no milk at all — and the baby needs the calcium in milk to build good teeth! And bones!

You can, of course, use regular milk in puddings, cereal

unless it is very weak. If you mean regular tea, I'd have some qualms, because of the caffeine content.

Remember that fruits and vegetables also have a high water content, and it all goes to make up his daily water requirement.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the cause of head noises such as ringing in the ears or something like a steaming noise? — Mrs. E.S.

A common problem, but not from any single cause. There are several. Why not send 15 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "Ear Noises: Their Causes and Cures"?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any known cure for epilepsy? Would taking medication for a period of time control the spells? What medication would be best for a person under 30. The spells came on suddenly about a year ago. — A.C.B.

Generally speaking, epilepsy is a permanent problem. There are cases in which one gets over it, but they are pretty rare.

There are half a dozen or so medications used for controlling (preventing) attacks, quite often used in combination, with the proportions arranged to suit a particular case. Dosage sometimes has to be adjusted until best results are achieved.

Because of this need for



"I say the country is wasting time and money putting two men on the moon, when for a little more we could be sending up a full division!"

Victor Reuther Plans Retirement in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victor Reuther says he plans to retire as director of international affairs for the United Auto Workers union and administrative assistant to its president, Leonard Woodcock, after the union's 1972 convention.

"I had determined quite a number of years ago that when I reached the age of 60 I thought it time to retire," Reuther, brother of the late UAW President Walter Reuther, said Thursday. "I will have reached the age of 60 next January."

Reuther said he planned to do some writing and travel.

'Golden Years' Look Bleak for the Elderly

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Unless we take drastic steps to prevent it, the U.S. will be up against another explosive crisis as this decade rolls on — the crisis of the retiree.

And this crisis, mind you, will

annual rate of 5 per cent, 4 per cent or 3 per cent.

Despite the outlook, you, a younger union member or businessman or self-employed can look forward to keeping in step and coming out ahead. It won't be easy: at a 5 per cent annual rate, by 1985 you'll need \$20,000 simply to buy what \$10,000 buys today; even at a modest 3 per cent annual rate, you'll need \$15,000 to stay even. But while it won't be easy, you can anticipate managing it.

How, though, can a retired person hope to double his income and keep up? What's more:



Porter

More Older People

cross all the others: blacks against whites, urban deterioration, pollution, law and order, etc. Thus, it could be among the most convulsive of them all.

You read the reasons why just in the figures I submitted in yesterday's column tracing what your cost of living will be only 14 years from now assuming inflation continues at an

Redford-Ross Duo Best, Say British

LONDON (AP) — Robert Redford and Katherine Ross have been named best actor and actress of 1970 and the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," in which they starred, best movie by the British Society of Film and Television Arts.

tions and dignity in old age. Nixon Administration has made. They will have power, they will to date.

Of course this underlines the past inflation will be much likelihood that we'll make pen-steeper in the services than in sion hikes automatic as living goods, only 14 years from now costs rise and extend the hikes services will be up 117 per cent, to the previously retired too. It non-durables will be up 62 per dramatizes the significance of cent and durables will be up 32 work-for-pay which will be tail-per cent.

On this basis, here are prices

Above all, it screams for a for selected goods and services more imaginative and aggres-in 1985 at different yearly rates sive attack on inflation than the of inflation.

Item	1971	2%	4%	5%
Family inc	\$10,000.00	\$10,200.00	\$10,400.00	\$10,600.00
Wkly food	50.00	51.00	52.00	53.00
Gr milk	32	32.64	33.28	33.92
Lb steak	1.85	1.88	1.91	1.94
8 oz. caviar	27.00	27.54	28.08	28.62
Cigarettes	50	51	52	53
Atom's suit	125.00	127.50	130.00	132.50
Mink coat	5,000.00	5,100.00	5,200.00	5,300.00
Lipstick	2.50	2.55	2.60	2.65
Car	3,500.00	3,575.00	3,650.00	3,725.00
Refrigerator	275.00	280.13	285.26	290.39
Subway ride	30	30.60	31.20	31.80
Real estate	100	102	104	106
Hospil rm	100.00	102.00	104.00	106.00
Yr. tuition	3,000.00	3,060.00	3,120.00	3,180.00

Why Be Satisfied With the Old

"Guessing Method" When You Can

Have Your Radiator Tested

With the New . . .

RATE-O-FLO
RADIATOR TESTER

In keeping with our policy of rendering for you the best in radiator service, we test each radiator with Rate-O-Flo, a remarkable piece of equipment, that quickly and accurately shows the exact flow in gallons per minute. The old guessing method is completely eliminated.

For the Best in

Radiator Service Always Come to . . .

Reliable Radiator Service

726 W. Washington — Fred Lietz, Prop. — Ph. 733-8755



SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By John Behnke

Here's an oddity from auto racing . . . Everybody thinks that having the pole position in an auto race is an advantage—but oddly enough, in all the 55 years that the Indianapolis 500-mile race has been run, drivers who had the pole position have won only eight times, or less than 15% of the time!

Here's an oddity about sports attendance . . . There are certainly more basketball fans in America than there are hockey fans, yet oddly, almost all National Hockey League teams make a profit, while the majority of pro basketball teams do not!

Here's a "believe-it-or-not" from baseball . . . Strangely enough, there was a player named John Kennedy who played baseball for the Washington Senators the same years John F. Kennedy was President—and what makes this coincidence more amazing is that both John Kennedy the ballplayer, and John F. Kennedy the President were each born on the same day—May 29!

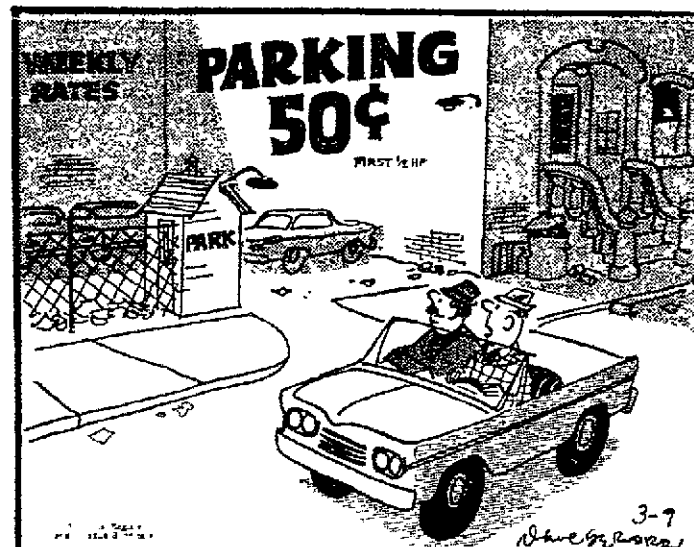
I bet you didn't know . . . New Arrow short sleeve, dress shirts have arrived. Plain, colors and stripes.

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.
Copyright 1971

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"I parked there once. It cost me 50 cents, two headlights, four hubcaps and a bent fender!"

Smooth as Silk Kessler can teach you a thing or two about smoothness.



Get bouquets at CITGO.

Bouquets of flower glass tumblers. Just 19¢ each.

That's right. You get one 12 oz. tumbler for just 19¢ each time you make a purchase of \$3.00 or more at a participating CITGO dealer station. Each glass has a pretty flower on it.

You can use a CITGO, BankAmericard or Master Charge credit card.

There are four different flowers to choose from: Rose... Tulip... Daisy... and Violet. And the flower design won't come off in the dishwasher. So you can collect beautiful bouquets for your own.

Drive in to CITGO soon and try your hand at flower arranging.

*Suggested retail price



A nice place to visit.



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Laird Reveals Idea of 'Realistic Deterrence'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today blueprinted a "strategy of realistic deterrence" to war by marshaling total free-world military power and promoting vigorous negotiations from strength.

Laird's annual defense report to Congress, heavy on philosophy and light on major new programs, underscored a hold-the-line policy on strategic nuclear weapons and proposed a minimum advance in the Safeguard antimissile system pending outcome of Soviet-American arms-limitation talks.

The Pentagon chief proposed leveling off U.S. armed forces at 2.5 million men—about 1 million below the Vietnam war peak—and holding down defense spending.

Purchasing Power

Laird said some risk is attached to the Nixon administration's \$76-billion defense budget for fiscal 1972 "for it continues the downward trend in over-all Defense Department purchasing power at a time when the threats we face around the world continue to increase, not diminish."

Laird dealt with Southeast Asia mostly in general terms, saying "there will be further and continuing withdrawal of U.S. forces" but giving no hint of the size and pace of those pullouts beyond May 1 when American troop strength is due to be down to 234,000. He said he intends to end all American fighting in Vietnam.

He gave no assessment of current operations in Cambodia and Laos except to say they "are providing a further test of... increasing abilities" of the South Vietnamese.

New Report

Laird presented the new report as the first comprehensive five-year defense program of the Nixon administration, although the specifics dealt chiefly with the budget year ahead.

The new strategy, Laird said, rejects the view that peace is well served if our military power is unilaterally weakened.

"It takes account of the strategic, fiscal, manpower and political realities while steering a prudent middle course between two policy extremes—world policeman or new isolationism."

As Laird explained it, the new strategy encompasses the total forces of the United States and its allies, including their reserves, and is aimed at preventing any war, from strategic nuclear through localized warfare.

The Kennedy and Johnson administrations, he charged, failed because they concentrated on lowering the probability of nuclear war but did not deter war in Indochina.

In the field of strategic nuclear weapons, Laird said: "We are pursuing moderate pro-

grams, preserving our flexibility with regard to both SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) and keeping our options open for the future."

Laird stuck to the basic administration position that the Soviet and Chinese threats call for full Safeguard antimissile deployment eventually. But he disclosed Nixon's decision to throttle down to a minimum advance in the program until it can be determined whether there is a chance for a U.S.-Soviet agreement on offensive and defensive limitations.

That 1972 minimum program proposes construction of three ABM sites protecting U.S. Minuteman missiles and early port.

moves toward deployment of a fourth site at either Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., or in Washington, D.C.

Officials said Nixon will choose one of those options after he feels out the SALT negotiations which resume in Vienna next week.

The defense secretary made no mention of Soviet moves to deploy an advanced intercontinental ballistic missile as reported Sunday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Defense officials said this development was taken into account in planning next year's budget but there was no explanation why Minuteman was left out of Laird's report.

Laird said there are under construction work on new being assembled or fitted out. Soviet intercontinental-missile silos had slowed during the past four of these subs in operation year and implications of these and Laird called this the "fastest growing element of the threat."

Even if Russia should level off, at roughly the present number of ICBMs in operation or under construction, Laird said, it still could have more than 1,900 warheads in its ICBM force by the mid-1970s.

All U.S. Cities

"This force, alone, would be more than enough to destroy all U.S. cities of any substantial size," Laird said.

The defense secretary reported the Soviet force of missile-launching submarines had 5,000-mile range.

He reported the Russians are developing a new swing-wing bomber which other officials described as similar to the U.S. FB111 and believed capable of reaching the United States with refueling.

As for the Communist Chinese threat, Laird said a "reduced range test" of an ICBM may have been made late last year. But the Chinese have yet to send such a missile over the full 5,000-mile range.

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Proxmire Supports Prohibitions

5 States Move to Bar SST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Proposals have been introduced in five state legislatures to ban the supersonic transport, either through outright prohibition of the SST or by setting limits for aircraft noise.

Bills aimed at trying to ban the plane are in committee in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Michigan and Illinois, and an Iowa state representative says he plans to submit such legislation.

Proponents of a ban from all six states were told in Washington Monday that their efforts may be the only way to keep the controversial plane from flying.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., an opponent of the SST, told the group that more vigorous administration support, well-financed industry lobbying and the reported backing of AFL-CIO President George Meany may shift the congressional balance of power to proponents of the plane.

Congressional opponents of the SST seek to cut off further

funds for development of the plane. The most common approach by state legislators opposing the plane is to propose noise limits.

Typical is a bill introduced

by subsonic planes.

Stein claims the indicated landing noise level of the SST would be 124 pndb. His bill says any greater noise level than 106 pndb would be "prima facie evidence of air contamination."

Come to Halt

"If the SST cannot land in New York, the project would come to a complete halt," Stein has said. He originally claimed 77 Assembly sponsors, enough to pass the bill.

But when it was introduced it carried only 53 names. Stein charged and 10 Republicans dropped their support because of "petty partisan politics." Six Republicans responded that they got off the bill because they decided it was "technically unsound."

Henry L. Diamond, the state's new commissioner of environ-

mental conservation, has said, "I feel the SST is one of the relatively rare opportunities on which the nation should set some priorities—by canceling it."

Alternative Approach

An alternative approach to the problem is taken in six bills now before the Massachusetts Legislature. Most would ban the jet from Logan International Airport in East Boston, the only commercial airport in the state capable of handling the SST.

Others would ban the plane from any airport in the state.

State Sen. James R. McIntyre, D-Quincy, majority whip, says the SST would cater to the jet set rather than the needs of the average American.

"The elementary question is to influence the decision in Congress by taking strong action at the state level by saying we do not want the SST at one of the world's busiest airports—Logan," he said.

Edward J. King, executive di-

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New Jail Plans Promised by May 1

Plans for the new Outagamie County jail building should be ready for bidding by May 1, Eugene Boldt, of Sauter Seabert, Duszak and Paynter, architects, told the county board's special building committee Monday night.

Boldt said they originally had hoped to have the plans ready by April 15 but felt they would need the additional two weeks "to pull the various elements together." He said the working drawings were 70 to 75 per cent complete.

A meeting will be held Friday morning with the heads of

several departments, whose offices will be relocated as a result of construction, to resolve final space decisions.

Request Basement Space

County Administrator Alvin Woehler said the abstractor and register of deeds have asked to be relocated in the basement of the new building. Both are now on the main floor of the courthouse at the point where the two buildings will connect.

They are now scheduled to move into present highway department offices, also on the main floor of the courthouse. The clerk of courts office, which

will function in both buildings, and the law library are scheduled for the vacated space.

Supv. Delmar Schmeichel, who was named permanent chairman of the committee Thursday night, replacing the late Jerome Hiller, said he felt the register of deeds office should not be in the basement because of the amount of public traffic in that office. He then suggested the meeting Friday with all department heads involved in space relocations.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, also asked that voting machines for

the county board be considered as an alternate in the communications system for two buildings. Electronic voting for the board has been discussed for the past year after there had been confusion on the results of a number of roll call votes.

Woehler also said the county should consider a central telephone switchboard for the complex to replace the existing system of separate telephone lines for each office. He said many offices were ending up with their own call-director controls and it was getting too expensive.

Waupaca Faces Quick Phosphate Removal

WAUPACA — While most communities are still discussing phosphate removal from their sewage waters, this city has been pressed into action by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The city received notification at its last City Council meeting that it would have to have working plans for phosphate removal on file with the federal government before it would receive final payment on the new secondary sewage treatment plant, a \$388,000 project, funded 55 per cent by the federal government.

Burglaries Investigated

Waupaca County Sheriff Checks Two Recent Breakins

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Sheriff's Department is investigating two burglaries.

They received a report that two 12-gauge shotguns, a .357 Winchester rifle, a 22-caliber rifle, horse blankets, a TV set, and other items were taken from the home of Gustav Bastian, rural Waupaca, sometime in the past few weeks.

Bastian was not home at the time of the incident and persons who were to check his home were unable to because of heavy snow.

A second burglary occurred between 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday at Don Morgan's Sunset Curve Auto Parts, route 2, Weyauwega.

Thieves entered the building from the front and took two tires, valued at \$51.76, change amounting to \$39.75 and two cartons of cigarettes.



Pete or is it Joe? is taking a rest while waiting for the ice to go out of the Wolf River at New London. When the boat trips the clock on the Pearl Street bridge, the ice has officially left the Wolf. Tickets for guessing the ice out date are presently on sale at businesses throughout New London. The New London Fish and Game Club contest closes March 15. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pupils at Manawa To Attend Concert

MANAWA — Fourth, fifth, sixth and sixth grade students of the Little Wolf elementary schools invited to do so. Admission is free.

Interested students not in the fourth, fifth or sixth grades are urged to contact Mrs. Diehl, Symphonyleague members will chaperone the PTA trip and will offer transportation for any other students.

Youth Fined \$309 After Speedy Chase

WITTENBERG — An 18-year-old Split Rock youth was fined \$309 and had his driving privileges revoked for 30 days in Shawano County Court recently.

Dale Schmidt pleaded guilty to knowingly fleeing from an officer and driving over the speed limit at night.

The youth was arrested Jan. 27, 1971, five days after a high speed chase south of Tigerton. He was observed speeding on U.S. 45 at about 11 p.m. Jan. 22. This year is the first trip by State Patrol Officer Floyd sponsored by the PTA. Mrs. Russell Diehl, area chairman, and a member of the Fox Valley Symphony League is in charge of the event.

This year's youth concert will be held at Lawrence Memorial Chapel in Appleton starting at 3 p.m. Featured soloists will be Ruth Brethmeier, flutist from Appleton High School-East and James Vosper, trombonist from Appleton West.

Another feature will be conductor Istvan Jaray's comments to his young audience about music. The orchestra will accompany both soloists and perform several selections.

Manawa area students have been attending the youth concert for the past several years. This year is the first trip by State Patrol Officer Floyd sponsored by the PTA. Mrs. Russell Diehl, area chairman, and a member of the Fox Valley Symphony League is in charge of the event.

The mid-year graduates will be honored on Sunday, May 30, at the university's 97th annual commencement.

Auxiliary at Shiocton OKs 4 Donations

Scholarship Funds, Special Projects to Benefit From Gifts

SHIOCTON — Donations to the Freedom Foundation, Past Presidents' Nursing Scholarship Fund, Department Presidents' Special Project and the M. Louise Wilson Educational Loan Fund were approved by the American Legion Auxiliary here recently.

Volunteers to King made two trips there in February for 25½ hours of service and three trips for 45 hours of service during January, according to Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, chairman.

Poppy chairman, Mrs. Marian Conradt told members that poppy centerpieces would be judged at the next meeting.

Mrs. Leroy Conradt, county president, Mrs. Marian Conradt, county vice president, and Mrs. Nichols from this unit will attend Youth Government Day.

The Legion birthday party is scheduled for Sunday at Ken's Riverside with a social hour from 7 to 8 p.m. and a potluck supper afterward. The program will include reading of winning Americanism essays and a skit, "Red, White and a Patch of Blue," by two senior girls.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Thursday to select a Poppy Princess. Plans will be made for the junior conference at Lena and girls will write notes to their adopted veteran.

Tray favors were sent to King by Mrs. Marilyn Schwandt, rehabilitation chairman. Material is available to anyone wishing to sew bibs and other articles for the hospitals.

County Council will be held March 16 at Appleton. Reservations should be made to the secretary by Friday.

Manitowoc Builder Gets New Hope Job

CHILTON — Michael Wallander of Manitowoc was successful bidder for the construction of the New Hope Center here with a bid of \$109,000.

Wallander will subcontract for all other phases of the construction.

The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger said the building fund had reached a total of \$79,400. This includes cash and pledges in the solicitation campaign of \$61,431 and \$7,616 paid and \$10,352 pledged in the mail campaign. He also noted that \$31,817 representing cash collected to date, has been deposited in the Hilbert Bank.

The New Hope Center will be a one-story building located on Manhattan Street on property adjacent to the Calumet Memorial Hospital. The project, which is due to begin soon, will be completed in the fall.

Moeschberger said he hopes to have all solicitation and mail campaigns finished by March 28.

The fourth report meeting for the New Hope Center Building Fund Drive Workers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 1702 Van Buren St., New Holstein.

Hits Close to Home

Drug Problem 'Ours,' Writer Finds

BY CARL HAMMERBERG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

On a recent Saturday night when I happened to be in the office finishing up a story, a young man came in and introduced himself to me as a drug addict. We stayed at the office for a couple of hours. He talked, he said, because he wanted somebody to understand his problem so others could be helped.

"I want somebody to hear this! I know kids are shooting tonight, I could take you to where they are. There's methadone (a stimulant) available here."

"I want someone who understands... the stuff is damaging, not like alcohol... it's all fantasy. He said that 'on a trip' he would think he was being creative, but actually would be 'limited and naive.'"

Concern For Others

He is experienced. He willingly admitted to having taken everything from mild narcotics to smack (heroin). He doesn't admit his usage with pride, but rather with concern about others getting hooked on the drug. "I don't want it, but I need it," he points out, stating that his body's addiction causes the problem.

"When you start off it ain't bad, in fact it is good... you love everything. On the majority of the drugs you get high and feel good. But when you run out you got to crash on something." What?

"Then you become something civilization doesn't want... you don't even want to be around."

The addict gets to see two sides of the brush off from civilization, he noted.

Often the same people that shun him publicly, as an addict, will come to him in private and try to get supplied with some-

thing. "If I wanted to I could make a fortune selling but it's no good."

Body Catches Up

"It's all fun and games for the first year or so, until your body starts catching up with you." He had a few comments about Editor's Note — The drug problem is no longer the exclusive property of the big cities. It has hit college campuses, suburban high and grade schools and filtered into the more remote and rural areas. It is a problem in Wisconsin and most of its small communities share in it.

Post-Crescent staff writer Carl Hammerberg has looked into the problem in the New London area and this article, the first of three, is one result.

marijuana, noting first that he thought alcohol much more dangerous, but adding he still didn't know about legalizing it.

"Pot leads you right to smack. Kids smoking pot or hash and using amphetamines are in real trouble." He noted that when they want to get off they

wouldn't be able to, he also added "a lot don't want to get off. They have got to rely on someone else to get off."

"When people tell that pot is good and what. I would rather go to a doctor and have him put everything else pot, hash, and such... mainline one time, just one time."

He is a "junkie," he admits it, and he has and is still trying to get off. For him Methadone, a substitute may be the answer. The problem? How to get it.

"I attempted methadone... but there too much confusion in getting it, I ended up shooting because of the confusion."

Don't Understand

"Some people say 'meth' is taking away one drug and giving another. They don't understand... when you have a craving you have got to have something."

"To get 'meth' is like trying to get an act of congress. I can't stand the red tape and stuff."

Addiction to drugs creates special problems for the user. "When things are going good, you don't want to let anybody down, you feel great, on top of everything. Then you take

something and when you come back you know things aren't right."

"I started out the night going good and what. I would rather go to a doctor and have him put me out for the night than kick me out."

"When you're on drugs you have got a thing going about doctors, you have respect for them, and don't want to put them on a spot."

Drugs do lead to crime, and he gave himself as an example. "I never thought I would break into places." But...

For himself, he finds the weekends the worse, he feels if he is busy he doesn't worry about the need for drugs. He added that for others it might be just the opposite, and if left alone they were best off.

His night was going to go down hill. His efforts to get help hadn't worked and he was at the point "where I've got to shoot up. I'm looking forward to it, and anyone who tries to stop me is just in the way."

(Tomorrow: A look at the present situation in New London and the surrounding area, a real and widespread problem.)

Winners of Little Wolf Forensics Meet Announced

MANAWA — Approximately 90 students took part in the Little Wolf High School forensics contest recently.

Winners will enter the sub-district competition at Amherst on Mar. 11. They are as follows:

Memorized declamation — Betty Kragh and Robert O'Brien; alternate, Liecia Smith.

Four minute speeches — Margie Herman and Patty Voss; alternate, Melvin Hansen.

Reading of prose — Kathy Rohde and Sue Schultz; alternate, Kris Feathers.

Significant speech — Marilyn Herman.

Original oration — Alice Ferg and Vicki Ferg; alternate, Mark Buchholz.

Public address — Bryan Nelson and Sue Poehlman; alternate, Carol Patin.

Extemporaneous speaking — Vicki Steinbach and Jeffat 12 p.m. The meet will get under way at 1:15 p.m.

Schools invited to attend are Iola-Scandinavia, Manawa, Litch, Dan Nolan; alternates, the Chute, Gillett, Amherst and James Hass and David Squires.

Reading of poetry — Gloria Madsen, Michelle Preuss; alternate, Mary Jo Schwanke.

Gymnastic Meet Slated

SHIOCTON — An invitational beginners' gymnastic meet will be held in the high school gym Saturday. Registration will be at 12 p.m. The meet will get under way at 1:15 p.m.

Schools invited to attend are Iola-Scandinavia, Manawa, Litch, Dan Nolan; alternates, the Chute, Gillett, Amherst and James Hass and David Squires.

Reading of poetry — Gloria Madsen, Michelle Preuss; alternate, Mary Jo Schwanke.

Law, instructor at Shiocton

What SMSA Means... II

Businesses, Industries Will Get a Clearer Picture

The Bureau of the Budget recently designated the region including Appleton and Oshkosh as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. This is the second of three articles explaining what the designation means.

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Being federally designated as metropolitan should create economic and informational advantages for the region's businesses, industries and municipalities, as well as make this area a prime attraction for potential industry and business.

The reason is simple — the federal government will gather

and make available to anyone detailed statistical information on the Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

This data — never before available in such detail — will identify the labor pool, including numbers at each skill level; income levels, age groups, housing and numerous other characteristics.

Already, the U. S. Census Bureau has written to Eugene Franchetti, executive director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, seeking to set up arrangements for local use of detailed census information available only on SMSAs.

'Clear Picture'

"This will give business and communities a clear, accurate picture of their communities and its potential," said Fran-

chetti. "It will give them a factual basis on which to make decisions."

Local business can decide if area growth justifies expansion, and the detailed information can show if the potentially best area for a branch local industry can decide if there is an adequate supply or a certain labor skill to handle its expansion.

When an outside business industry is looking for a site to locate a new plant or a branch, it will find the Appleton-Oshkosh area listed in federal records so it can be compared with other SMSAs. Before the designation, this region didn't exist as far as these records were concerned.

The Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA should fare well — it's among the upper half of the 247 SMSAs in the nation, larger than the Green Bay SMSA and third

largest in the state with over 276,000 population. Milwaukee is first and Madison second with about 290,000.

The SMSA data will virtually pinpoint a municipality's problem areas because the detailed census information will be broken down for tracts of 4,000 people, providing a neighborhood-by-neighborhood identification. These tracts were set up locally about two years ago and served as a basis for the 1970 census information gathering.

There also may be federal aid benefits for the region. It will be considered metropolitan, with heavy population and complex problems normally found in such areas, and this possibly will influence federal action on grant applications from this area.

Area chamber managers re-

enthusiastic about the designation.

"The SMSA will receive greater attention and will have greater importance attached to it by the federal government in consideration of return of tax dollars to the area," said Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce manager.

City Milestone

He called it a milestone in the city's history and said he hoped that pressing social issues, such as education quality and housing, now would be given more attention.

Stone noted the many economic benefits and predicted that by next spring there would be a noticeable increase in inquiries from businesses considering locating here.

John Wiley, Neenah-Menasha

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

32 Years on the Road

Rural Hilbert Mail Carrier Cities the Changing Times

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

HILBERT — In 32 years George Rossmeier has traveled 563,514 miles on route 2, Hilbert. He is the mail carrier in this area who holds the record for length of service — he began Dec. 4, 1939.

Recently, Rossmeier has received a 30-year pin and certificate for safe driving from the National Safety Council, along with a gold plaque designating him an "expert driver."

Since 1939 Rossmeier's route has stretched an additional 20 miles, now reaching 71.90, compared to 51.30. Route extensions were made, he points out, because many summer cottages along Lake Winnebago were converted into year-around homes.

Farms in the area also have undergone changes, Rossmeier says. In 1939 he served 194 owner-occupied-operated farms, now there are only 99. Most of the homes on the farmsteads are rented, he says.

There has been an increase in the number of families he serves too. In 1939 he had 221, while in 1970, his count was 332, including summer residents. There are 303 served, on a year-round basis.

Any day, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. depending on the weather and his load, Rossmeier prepares to "blast off," as his coworkers at the Hilbert Post Office put it, along the rural roads.

"These days you're at the mercy of the mail truck," the seasoned carrier says, remembering how it was some years ago, when this Calumet County village was the stopping place for 12 mail-carrying-trains a day. "You could come to the post office at 6 a.m. and load up, now things are different. The truck delivers mail here once a day, six days a week."

Along with the decline in frequency of mail service to the community, Rossmeier also has noticed a decline in the amount of mail order packages he carries on his route. "There's not nearly as many packages since mail order firms began to build stores in surrounding cities," the slender man says.

He says drivers have changed too, over the years. "It's my sincere conviction that motorists have improved their driving habits and are more safety

conscious than 20 to 30 years ago."

There are no longer as many drivers who come toward him with left wheels on his side of the center line. Nor are motorists as inclined to play "follow the leader."

About the weather he says he's convinced that no one, including rural carriers, has the right to drive when visibility is impaired. His experiences include near collisions with a police car, a stalled farm truck, a manure spreader towed by a tractor, a stalled tractor, snowplow "and the one that really scared me — a man trying to shovel out his stranded car."

All these incidents, Rossmeier says, happened as the result of storms. On Feb. 7 this year, the day of a fierce storm, this mail carrier did not venture out.

Rossmeier remembers the Feb. 10, 1960 storm. He had to

stay with the Richard Krueger family on the Harrison-Woodville Townline. The mail car had become stuck in a snow-drift due to poor visibility.

After Krueger and he almost had shoveled it clear, a neighboring farmer happened to wedge his truck in sideways between the high snow banks and back of the car. Because visibility was zero and all town equipment was out rescuing school buses, Rossmeier stayed with the young couple over a night.

George is always ready for the worst the weatherman has to offer. He never leaves the post office without extra clothes, gloves and his trusty rubber mallet to open the ice-caked boxes.

Asked if patrons are happy to see him each morning, he laughs. "I don't know about that, but I know they're disappointed if they don't get what they're expecting."

The rural carrier obliges residents on many occasions with special favors, particularly at Christmas when he might assist Santa by delivering packages to grandma's. One time he was asked to put gifts under a boat cover in a garage.

Rossmeier, in calling some of the unusual requests to mind, remembers the time he had to help an expectant mother.

He hadn't seen her for several weeks, when one day she shouldered to his car. "George, would you do me a favor?"

"Needless to say I left with her and my wheels spinning," he chuckled. He took her to the hospital where she had twins.

About his safe driving, Rossmeier believes it's all part of the expected dependability of a rural mail carrier.

His friends, however, chide him that it's not quite that way. "Why should you be popping buttons off your shirt, when it was us who always managed to dodge you?" one told him.

Bowling Scores

BRILLION — Lavern Miller posted a 191 game and Janet Mathie had a 501 series in ladies league bowling at Koffarnus Lanes.

Calumet County Bank leads the league with a 39-15 record.

Town and Country Shop team recorded games of 710, 832 and 846 for the week's high series of 2,388.

SMSA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chamber of Commerce manager, said the designation would rightly direct attention to this area as a center of activity, instead of Green Bay — designated an SMSA in 1960. "It puts us more in the heart of things."

Louise Micheln, Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce manager, noted that "it has been proven over the past 10 years that those communities which enjoyed the SMSA designation had advantages in getting industries, business branches and chain stores."

Franchett said he felt that local businesses will find the statistics most helpful, especially ones deciding to locate a branch in the area. The tract data will show economic strengths and weaknesses of relatively small sections of the SMSA, he added.

Stone said that there would be advertising advantages with the SMSA because the national advertiser will be more likely to pick this region since it's listed. And it would rate over the smaller SMSAs.

While federal agency guidelines don't specifically say an area's chances for grant money are enhanced as a result of designation, Stone noted that the total area will be able to go to the federal government as an SMSA unit and be stronger in seeking funds.

"Stronger Argument" Franchett noted that "we'll be able to present a stronger argument in Washington."

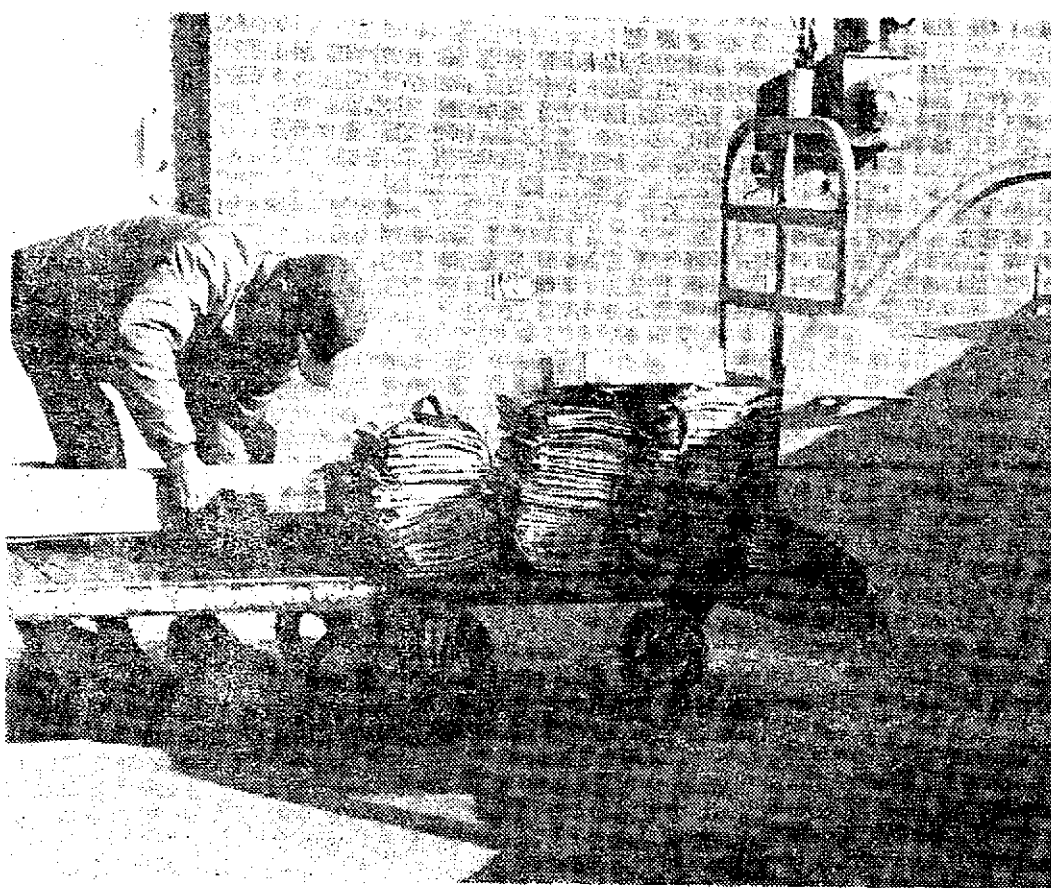
There was an effort by the Oshkosh Common Council to get separate Oshkosh SMSA designation but this would have weakened both areas — and split off a definite part of Appleton's metropolitan area, Neenah-Menasha. The Twin Cities would have been part of Oshkosh's unit because they are in Winnebago County.

Royce Lowry, chairman of the technical committee on area designation of the U. S. Budget Bureau's office of management and budget, said the two separate units would have been small, and their social and economic impact would not have been great.

Micheln said that the chamber preferred the dual SMSA and noted that even with an industry locating in Appleton, it would have desirable economic effects on Oshkosh.

The Appleton-Oshkosh designation indicated a belief by the bureau that the two areas were interrelated economically.

Rural mail carrier George Rossmeier "does his thing." He's been doing it for 32 years.



Rossmeier loads up before "blasting off" on his daily round.

Noted Soloists to Perform in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Two favorite male soloists will appear with the 150-voice Community Chorus in the presentation of Handel's The Messiah on March 21.

Justin Parrott, tenor, will make his fifth appearance in a Fine Arts Festival production, and the many who heard his rich voice last year have expressed wishes for his return.

Dr. Ronald Combs, bass, who appeared in last year's production of Elijah, also will be featured.

The oratorio will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Waupaca High School gymnasium. Gerald Knoepfl is director-conductor. Parrott, whose flowing lyric tenor voice has given great pleasure to Waupaca audiences, lives near Detroit and teaches during his career he has taught in France, Germany and Japan. He has directed several

church choirs and appears as soloist in many churches in the Detroit area. Beside his solo works in churches and oratorios, he has appeared as the tenor lead in many musical productions of the Grosse Pointe

ens Point State University. He is from Cincinnati, Ohio, and received his bachelor of science degree in music from the University of Cincinnati. After earning his master's degree



Combs

Community Players.

Dr. Combs is a voice instructor and opera director at Stevens in the Grosse Pointe, Mich. school system. A music graduate from Northwestern college of music, Minneapolis, Parrott received his master's degree in Music at Michigan State and studied at Northwestern University, the Peabody School of Music and at the University of Oregon.



Parrott

from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Combs received his doctorate from Northwestern University. His singing with the Cincinnati Summer Opera Company and the Chicago Lyric Opera Company has made him popular in the Midwest. He has videotaped several operas for National Educational Television and has written and produced five operas and a smaller choral works.

Manawa Band to Play During Cherry Festival

MANAWA — The Little Wolf Marching Band of Manawa High School has accepted an invitation to participate in the July 12-17 National Cherry Festival in Traverse City, Mich.

Under the direction of Douglas Erickson, drum majorette Jeanne Sabrowsky and the 87-member band will march in three parades — the evening "Heritage on Parade" on July 14; the Delectable Youth Parade on July 15, and the Grand Cherry Royale, the showcase parade of the cherry fete, on July 16.

Top-ranked among the nation's festivals, the Michigan event attracts more than 300,000 visitors for its over 120 activities. Its annual high school band competition, which is held Thursday evening of festival week, has received national acclaim and attracts outstanding bands from many parts of the country.

Grand Traverse Bay and the area's many recreational facilities have made the National Cherry Festival especially appealing to young musicians; and band directors consider participation a challenging experience for their bands.

The Little Wolf Marching Band will be eligible for the much-sought-after "Toast of Cherryland" award which is presented to the band considered the most outstanding representative of its hometown.

This will be the first appearance at the National Cherry Festival for the Manawa High School band, which participated in the Green Bay

Packer Golden Anniversary Parade in Green Bay; won the first place in the Menasha 1969 Prospector Day Parade; second place in the 1969 State Lions' Convention Parade in Lake Delton; first place in the 1970 Jaycee "Town and Country Day Parade" in Kaukauna, and third place in the 1970 State Lions' Convention Parade in Stevens Point.

Director Douglas Erickson is a graduate of Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich.

Two Withdraw As Candidates in Fremont Election

FREMONT — Herbert Reickmann Jr. will be unopposed for village president on the April ballots since Harold Abraham, caucus nominee, withdrew.

Abraham had served as village president since the November resignation of Thomas Pitt due to ill health. He will resume his position as trustee following the election.

Edwin Allie withdrew as caucus nominee for trustee. From the remaining five candidates Melvin Maierhafer, Walt Warnke, Robert Jones, Junior Oakley Davidson, and Milton Steinke, voters will elect three. The positions are now held by Maierhafer, Warnke and Dr. Walter Neuschater.

Mrs. Colleen Stuebs will vie for the positions of clerk and treasurer against incumbent Ronald Abbott. The two offices are not officially combined but had the same person elected to each one.

All offices are for two year terms.

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Chilton G! Receives Commendation Medal

Spec. 5 Donald E. Reider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reider, route 1, Chilton, has received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a supply clerk for the artillery's 5th battalion.

The medal was awarded for Reider, who entered the army in June 1969, is a 1967 graduate of Stockbridge High School.

Army Warrent Office candidate Steve L. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leeland P. Carpenter, route 1, Shiocton, has completed a 20-week helicopter pilot course at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

He will undergo advanced flight training at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of the advanced course he may be appointed a warrant officer.

He is a 1969 graduate of Bonduel High School. He en-

tered the Army in 1970.

Gary L. Sisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sisco, route 2, Black Creek, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Naval Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is now attending a 16-week course at the Aviation Technical Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Navy Fireman Joseph L. Blasczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blasczyk, route 1, Oneida, is presently serving aboard the Mayport, Fla., based destroyer USS Sarfield which recently crossed the equator and designated each "Polywog" crewmember a "shellback."

The shellback initiation is a ceremony that has been celebrated by mariners for centuries. Those that have not previously crossed the equator are labeled "polywogs."

Seaman Appren. Ralph E. Lindow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke C. Lindow, route 1, Oneida, participated in the recovery of the Apollo 14 astronauts.

Lindow is serving aboard the Pearl Harbor based destroyer USS Carpenter which provided logistic support for the primary recovery vessel.

James A. Ziemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ziemer, 727 Washington St., Shawano, has been promoted to Army sergeant. He is serving with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

He is assigned as a clerk in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 506th Infantry. He entered the Army in August 1969 and received an ABS degree from Oshkosh State University.

Wayne L. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gould, route 3, Clintonville, has been promoted to Army Specialist Four while assigned with the 368th Transportation Company near Long Binh, Vietnam. Gould, who entered the Army in 1970 is a graduate of Shawano High School.

Pvt. Dennis J. Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Boll, 1921 Pleasant St., New Holstein, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Boll is a 1967 graduate of New Holstein High School and attended Oshkosh State University before entering the service.

Pvt. Gary H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Wilson, 534 North St., Waupaca, has completed a light vehicle drivers course at Ft. Polk, La.

During the eight-week course he trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including a 2½ to truck.

Wilson entered the Army in September 1970. He is a 1969 graduate of Waupaca Senior High School.

Alcoholism Services to Hold Annual Meeting

Citizens' Alcoholism Services, Inc., will conduct its fourth annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the Outagamie Bank conference room.

The short business meeting will be followed by a discussion with speaker Francis O. Archer. He is director of the alcohol Rehabilitation unit at Outagamie County Hospital. The discussion is open to the public.



Girls From Bonduel, Shawano, New London and Clintonville took part in a basketball tournament over the weekend at St. Martin Lutheran School, Clintonville. Trophies were presented to the winning teams by Herman Gardner, chairman of the board of education. From the left, the girls are Sally Hoffman, coach, and Cindee Kautz, co-captain, Clintonville, consolation winner; Sharon Alaxson, coach, and Jane Polley and Linda Bellile, co-captains, New London, first place. St. James, Shawano, won second place. (Laib Photo)

Jews Take Soviet Protest to Oshkosh

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A worldwide protest by Jews over the treatment of their counterparts in the Soviet Union — stemming from recent severe sentences in Russian trials — worked its way to this Wisconsin city Monday in the form of a "closet summit meeting" in a motel room.

The occasion was the appearance of the 65-member troupe of singers and dancers from the Siberian city of Omsk, as part of a concert series, Town and Gown. The group has been the target of many protests in the six weeks of the tour, including a disruptive demonstration during the January debut at New York City.

The meeting was in private and nearly all comments before and after came from the five-member Jewish contingent, led by Rabbi Stanley M. Davids, associate rabbi of Temple Emanu-El B'nai B'rith, Milwaukee, and Saul Sorrin, director of both the Milwaukee Jewish Council and the state office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Director Is a Jew

Representing the Russians was troupe director Yuri Yurovsky, himself a Jew, who claimed, according to Sorrin, that there was no anti-Semitism in Russia and "all people have freedom." Yurovsky noted that not only he is Jewish, but so is choreographer Yakov Kolomeisky and an unspecified number of singers and dancers.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Davids, was to present a Bible of Hebrew Scriptures (the Old Testament), made by Yemenites in Israel with a hand-tooled, jeweled cover. It was to be "a gift from the heart" of Wisconsin Jews.

During the actual meeting, conducted behind closed drapes in the late afternoon, Davids — who also was wearing a "Free Soviet Jews" pin in his lapel — removed a pin with the inscription, "Zachor," which means "remember," and gave it to Yurovsky. It was the most moving moment of the confrontation, said Sorrin, because the director knew the significance of the reference to the six million Jews who died in World War II. Many lived in Russia.

Personal Gift

Yurovsky agreed to accept the Bible as a personal gift to him, not as a gift to the people of Omsk, a city of about one million residents. The American Jews, given no alternative, agreed.

Rabbi Davids, however, hoped the "Zachor" pin would be given to Jews in the Siberian city.

The only public moment of conflict occurred when John Scott, American road

manager of the troupe — representing Columbia Artists Management Inc. and J. H. Zarovich of New York — refused to allow reporters or cameras in the meeting. Originally, the meeting was planned for a banquet room at the motel, but Scott became upset upon entering and discovering the press.

"I told you on the phone," he said to Rabbi Davids, "that I wanted no press at the meeting." Davids expressed surprise and Scott added, "I was very definite about that." So the confrontation adjourned to the motel room. On his way there, Scott refused to talk to the press, except to note that he had no statement. "This is a cultural tour,"

Picture Not Allowed

Later, Yurovsky echoed the complaint, saying, through an interpreter, that he was "sick and tired" of the manner in which American Jews have pursued him during the tour. Yurovsky did, however, agree to pose for pictures with the Americans, but Scott said no, sharply expanding his previous remark. "This is a cultural exchange program, and it doesn't have any political overtones."

According to Sorrin, the chronology of the meeting was as follows:

Davids read a statement which concluded with three demands — "that Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate be granted that right; that the Jews of the Soviet Union be granted full religious and cultural rights, and that the trials, imprisonment and official vilification of Jews in the USSR be ended."

Yurovsky contended there is no anti-Semitism, noting himself as an example, and complained that his troupe had been subjected to disruptions throughout the tour of the U.S.

Fear of Reprisal

Davids countered that the young in Russia wish to articulate themselves, and that 70,000 applications to emigrate are on file in Russia. He added that more Jews would emigrate if there were no fear of reprisal for being "openly Jewish." The fact that some Jews reach prominence in Russia — such as Yurovsky — is secondary to the fact they can't be "fully Jewish," Davids added.

To this, said Sorrin, Yurovsky had no reply, except to repeat that there was no problem in the U.S.S.R.

At that point, Rabbi Davids presented the Bible and the "Zachor" pin. The response, to the pin especially, was friendly and Yurovsky said he understood what was meant by "zachor."

The "closet summit" lasted

about an hour.

Others at Meeting

Other persons in the meeting were Rabbi Herbert J. Wilner of B'nai Israel Temple, Oshkosh; James Handelman, political science instructor at Oshkosh State University, and Margaret (Peg) Heller, 16, of the Milwaukee Jewish Youth Council's Soviet Jewry committee.

Davids is the chairman of the Milwaukee Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Following the meeting, Sorrin said he expected no further confrontations or demonstrations relating to the appearance of the dancers and singers at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

There were three pickets prior to the concert, however, but they were acting independently of the afternoon group. Two of the young protesters were Appleton high school students who identified themselves as Jack Edelstein and Bruce Abramson. The third was Arie Carmi, Manitowish, Carmi and Edelstein are members of the Jewish Defense League, but they emphasized that they were not representing the JDL Monday night.

It was an independent action, not designed to disrupt but merely to point out to concertgoers "the other side" of the Russians, according to Edelstein's father, Rabbi Dov Edelstein of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, Appleton.

Pickets Ignored

Edelstein carried a sign on which was printed, "Stop Op-

pression of Russian Jews," and Abramson's placard stated, "Free Soviet Jews". Reaction by Town and Gown customers, many of whom were Jewish, was generally to ignore the pickets. An elderly lady remarked, "What a nasty thing to do." Nobody honored the picket line.

Inside the 1,500-seat auditorium, reception for the troupe from the capacity crowd was enthusiastically favorable.

Barbershoppers To Sing for Lions At New London

NEW LONDON — Barbershop harmony will highlight the meeting of the Lions Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The "Paca Bells" will be the featured program at the meeting.

Following the regular meeting, the board of directors will meet. Members are requested to voice their opinions on several issues to be resolved at the meeting.

The Lionettes will also be meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. at Don's Supper Club. Joe Oberlin, manager of the telephone office, will present a program on "A Look Into the Science of Holography... Lasers and Picturephones."

Program chairman for the Lionettes is Mrs. William Borchardt.

Christian Mothers Set School Book Fair

ILLION — Plans for the school book fair, to be held at the New Hope Central St. Mary Catholic School Center, Chilton, building fund Book Fair were set at a recent and \$15 to the Calumet Shrine Christian Mothers Society meet-Club.

The March 20 and 21 event will be conducted after all man of the legislation committee, according to Mrs. Har-tee, urged members to back two bills — Released Time and Parent-Student Tuition Grant — and update the school library.

Society members voted to donate \$50 to the Book Fair. Other donations approved in- Christian Mothers Society members who are shut-ins will be visited by members of monthly meeting committees. it was decided.

Evelyn Myers Leads Tourney

847 Scratch Takes High Honors in Weyauwega Classic

WEYAUWEGA — Evelyn Myers, New London, rolled an 847 scratch in a four-game series to take over first place in Class A in the 19th Annual Individual Ladies Handicap Classic now underway at Radtke's Recreation.

Her first three games of 165-224-225 totaled 614 for a national honor count.

In her last game she rolled a 233. That added on to the two previous games of 224-225 gave her a total of 662, the highest three game series she has ever bowled.

Sylvia Stammann, Van Dyne, moved into third place in Class A with an 870.

Changes in Class B over the weekend were all by Red Granite bowlers — Joan Taylor with a 789 for third place and Ginger Lippin and Loretta Phelps tied for fourth with a 783.

The standings are now: Class A—Evelyn Myers, 647; Shirley Radtke, Weyauwega, 613; Sylvia Stammann, 609; Lee Tarala, Winneconne, 780; and Helen Kettner, Hortonville, 777.

Class B—Tootie Henriksen, Winneconne, 794; Jackie Morak, New London, 790; Joan Taylor, 789; Ginger Lippin, 783, and Loretta Phelps, 783.

Awnings

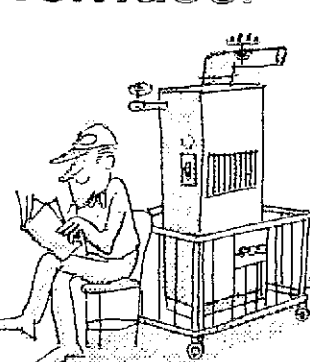
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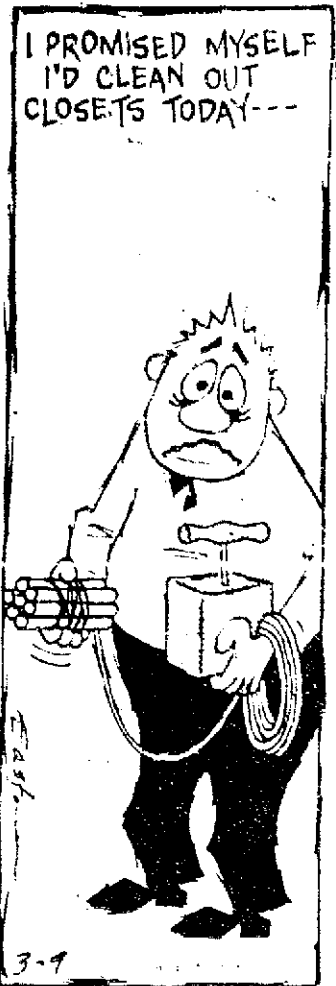
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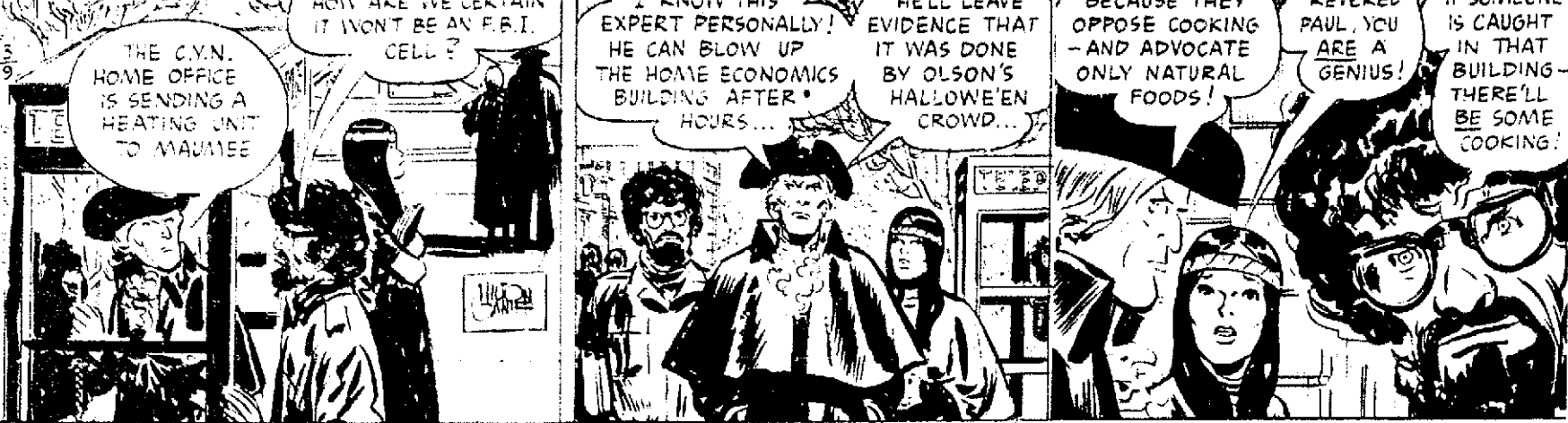
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By MILTON CANIFF

ACROSS

1. Vidal
2. Other
3. Sun-dried brick
4. Auctioneer's word
5. Of no interest or concern (slang) (3 wds.)
6. Farm
7. Loop
8. Ending for differ or insist
9. Eyes
10. Open-mouthed
11. Citation
12. Macduff (2 wds.)
13. Suit material
14. Revise
15. Manager
16. Simian
17. Atelier
18. Get some shuteye (3 wds.)
19. Banerost
20. Ornamentation
21. Priole
22. "City of Otherly Love"

DOWN

1. Work crew
2. Fragrance
3. Church court
4. Black, to a poet
5. Common suffix
6. Dances
7. Do in
8. Favorable margin
9. Create
10. Bard's even
11. Gifted
12. "What that"
13. Be indebted for
14. Disfeature
15. Work unit
16. of whales
17. Favorable vote
18. "my word!"
19. Discontinue
20. Hardwood
21. The Pequod's captain
22. Long
23. Spirit lamp
24. Consumer

Yesterday's Answer

38. Freshwater fish
39. Sacred picture
40. Gumbo (var.)
42. Knockout count

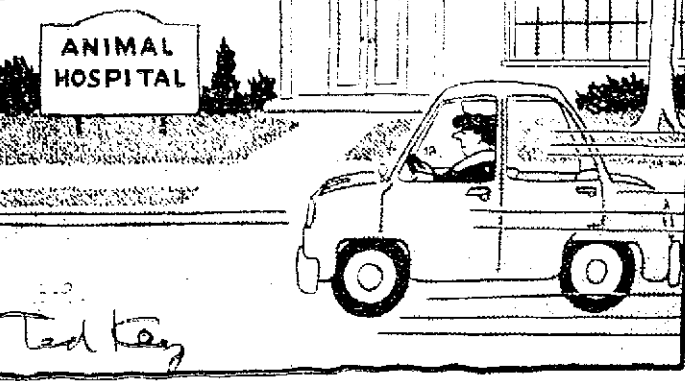
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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KERRY DRAKE

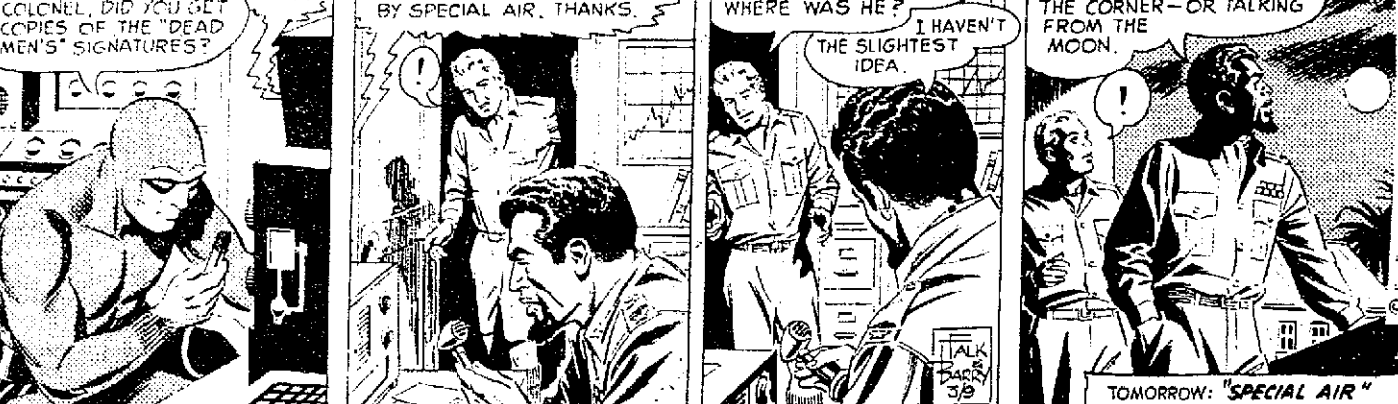


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

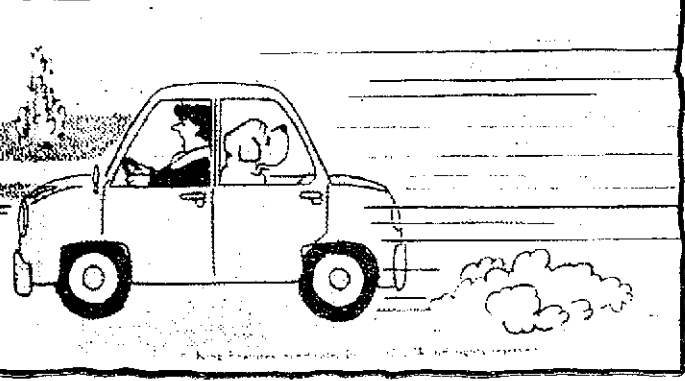
HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



Pencil and Paper Game Creates Rainy Day Fun

BY CAPPY DICK

"Turnabout" is a pencil and paper game to play on a rainy day.

On paper draw a diagram like that in figure 2. It is a big square with 36 small squares inside.

word he formed. For this he wins two points, one for each letter in the word.

If he cannot think of a letter that will complete a two-letter word, he must add a letter that will help form another word he has in mind. It then is the first player's turn again and, if possible, he completes a word by adding a third letter. It is then the second player's turn. He starts a new word in any vacant square he chooses.

In figure 1 Grace has scored two points and Russ has scored three. Figure 2 is an enlarged view of the chart.

The game continues until all letters of the alphabet have been used once. The winner is the player with the highest number of points.

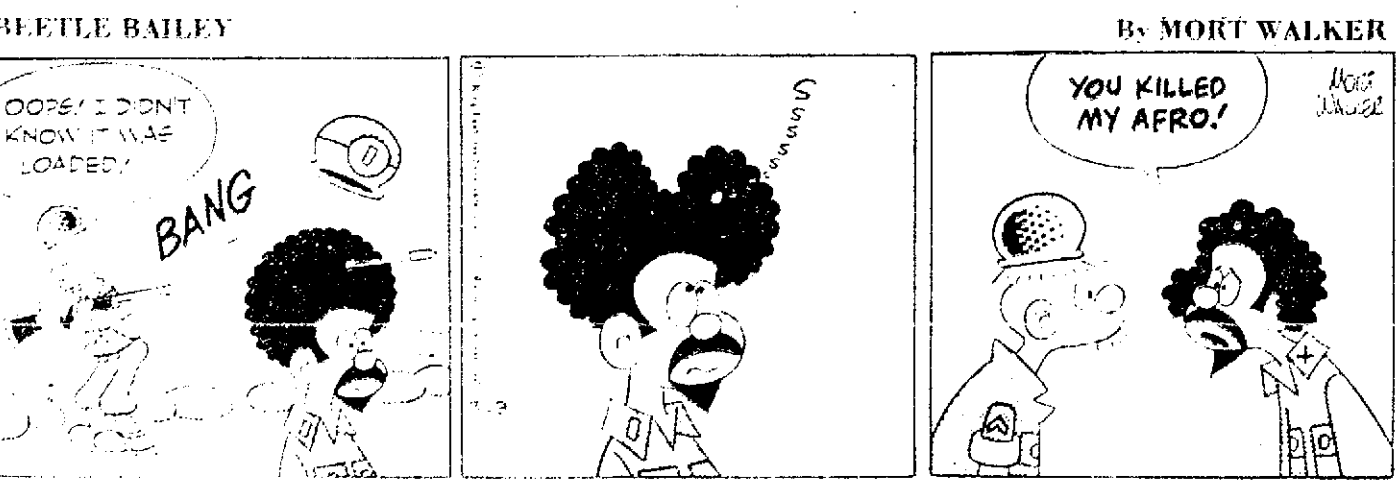
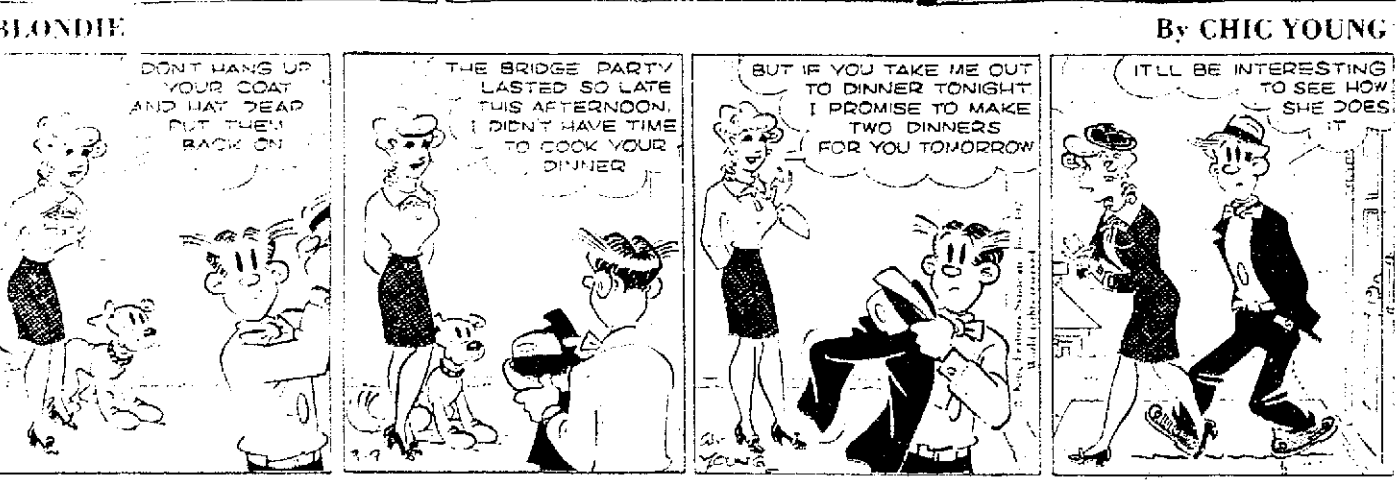
SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF PARTY STUNTS!

Mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles: If you are planning to give a party for the children and want new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60442. Tomorrow, Balloon scramble! How to win a printing press!

Rainy Day Fun

The idea of the game is to see which player can complete the most words of two or more letters before the entire alphabet has been consumed.

The players take turns. The first prints a letter in any square. The next player must add a letter in an adjoining square, either above, below or to the right or left of the first letter. If he thinks of a letter that will make a complete two-letter word, he should use it, then draw a line through the



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAANR
is LONGFELLOW

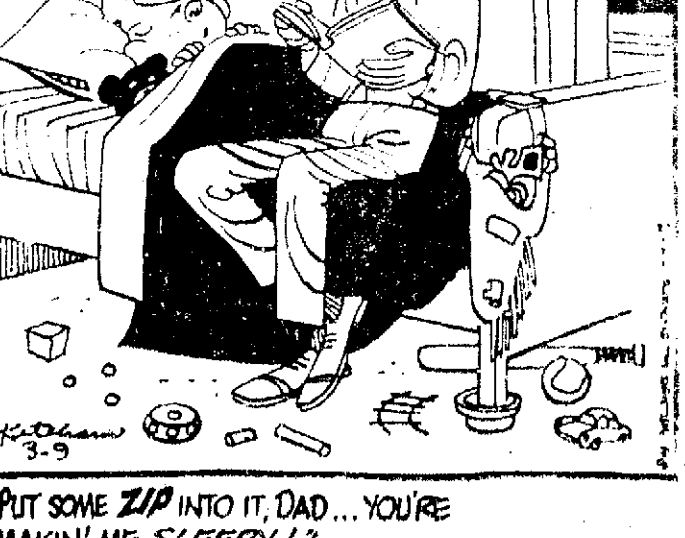
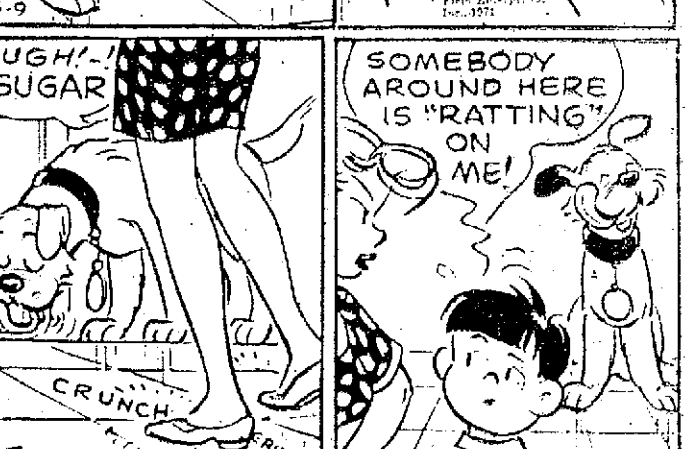
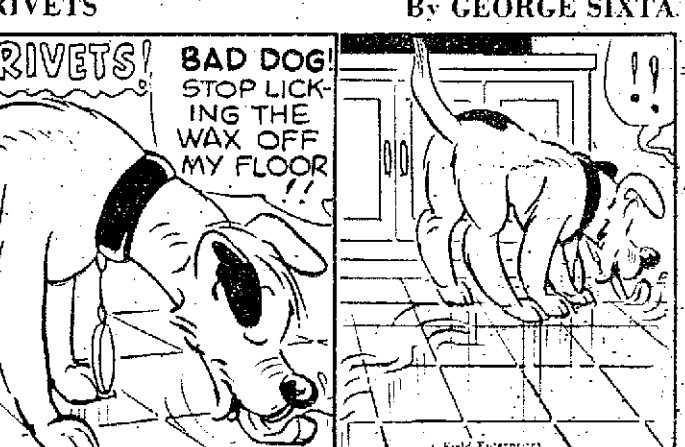
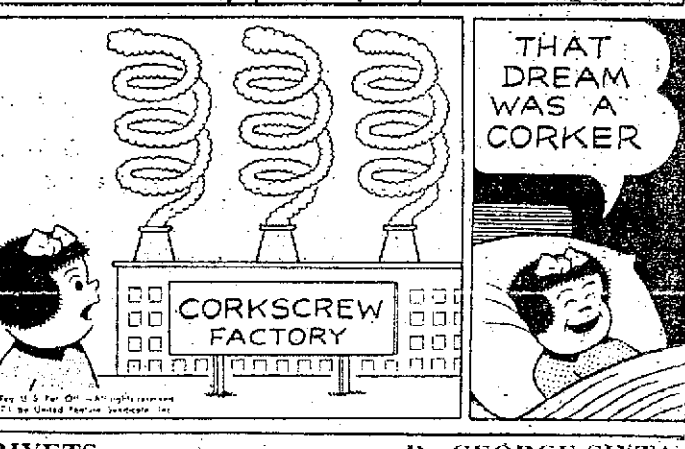
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HWQHOW RNW KWNZ QHWY-ADYJWJ
RTQEG YWL GUDYMF--RF OQYM RF
GUW'NW WIRPGOW ODSW GUW QOJ
QYWF--PURNOWF C. SWGGWNDYM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: SINCE OTHERS HAVE TO TOLERATE MY WEAKNESSES, IT IS ONLY FAIR THAT I SHOULD TOLERATE THEIRS.—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

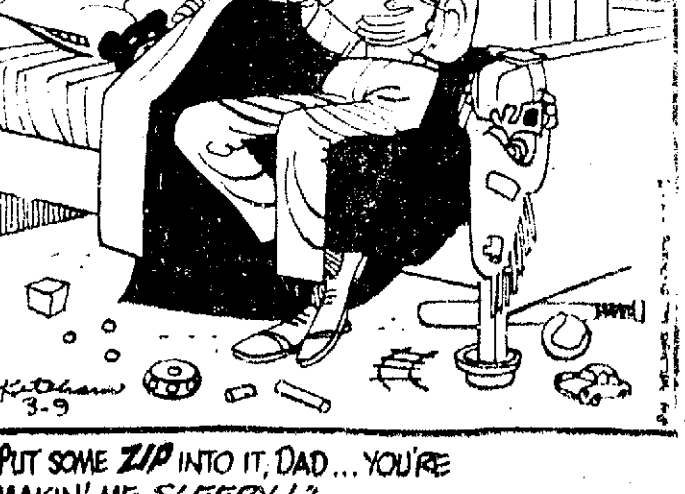


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A NEW LOGGING MACHINE WORKS LIKE A PENCIL SHARPENER TO STRIP AWAY THE DARK



Ho Chi Minh Trail War Critical Test for Hanoi

Rice Ration Reduction One Sign of Possible Overextension

WASHINGTON — Obscured by the Washington hand-wringing, public and private, over the performance of Saigon's forces in Southern Laos is the fact that the vicious little war along the Ho Chi Minh Trail is also a critical test for Hanoi's legions.

That's because the conditions there give North Vietnam enormous advantages over the South Vietnamese. Accordingly, the question of "hacking it" (in President Nixon's press conference phrase) must also be examined from Hanoi's point of view. If the Communists can't "hack it" defending the trail, can they ever hope to regain the offensive in South Vietnam under circumstances which strongly favor Saigon?

Under this measurement, the inconclusive fighting along the trail is less than cheery news for Hanoi. ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) forces have operated there for a month now without the widely forecast disaster. Moreover, there are signs — reduced rice rations back home in North Vietnam — that suggests the Communists, not the ARVN, are most dangerously overextended in Indochina.

Yet, in Laos, the Communists are fighting on terrain they have long occupied and know intimately. Their logistics system has been in place along the trail for almost 10 years. Besides massive food and armament caches on the ground now being fought over, they have an open pipeline to the north.

Moreover, Saigon does not have the slightest element of surprise in the Laos operation. Hanoi has been well aware of the much-publicized South Vietnamese objective: creating havoc on the Ho Chi Minh Trail and holding up supplies to Communist forces in Cambodia. Seasoned troops from Hanoi have the solid military advantage of retreat, encirclement, and attack at places and times of their own choosing.

This is exactly the warfare Hanoi has been geared to fight since its invasion of South Vietnam in the early 1960s. The doctrine laid down in the famous Resolution No. 9 of COSVN (high command of the Communist operation for South Vietnam) states it well:

"We should concentrate our main forces in directions and areas favorable to us and lure the enemy (out of his strongholds) in order to annihilate him."

COSVN No. 9, announced in July, 1969, still controls strategy against South Vietnam and every bit of it fits the brutal battles along the trail. It emphasizes, for example, the vital importance of "expanding and protecting our highland bases in order to build up a strong position for both our immediate and long-range struggles." Those "highland bases" are now

Remember SMORGASBORD Wednesday RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB New London

COMING March 31-April 1-4 to Valley Fair Tenth Annual HOME ★ CAMPER MOBILE HOME BOAT and SPORT SHOW Sponsored in Cooperation With Knights of Pythias Lodge ATTENTION FOX VALLEY BUSINESS FIRMS: — Business firms in the entire Fox Valley area are invited to start making plans now to exhibit in this popular annual show. Space reservation blanks have been mailed to past exhibitors. If you wish to receive show details and exhibit space application blank . . . please drop a card to Valley Fair Shopping Center, P.O. Box 312, Appleton, Wis. 54911. No obligation!

Hearing Is Ordered in Morals Case

CHILTON — Calumet County Judge D. H. Seborra Monday ordered a preliminary hearing for Robert Buchard, 33, of route 2, Hilbert, on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 13-year-old girl.

According to the complaint signed by the child's mother, the incident took place Feb. 26. Buchard was not charged until March 4.

The preliminary hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. March 11. Bond was set at \$500.

Buchard's court-appointed attorney is Wilford Elliott.

Appleton Girl Named To Perform at Fairs

Laurie A. Nelson, 17-year-old Appleton East student, has been named a winner of the singer-dancer auditions for the State Fair Kids from Wisconsin program. She was chosen among more than 300 high schoolers.

Miss Nelson will attend special practices in Milwaukee in June and will make 16 performances at fairs throughout the state during summer.

ice. It also allows the utility to penalize customers who use more than the allotted amount of gas.

House-heating customers are not affected by the order.

A hearing on the order will be held March 31 after which it may be continued or amended.

That is the only logical explanation of an order (intercepted by U.S. intelligence) reducing the rice ration in the North Vietnamese province of Nghe An by 1 kilo (2.2 pounds) a month per person. The order, from the prime minister's office in Hanoi, reduced the ration effective Jan. 1 "until there is a new decision."

The same order also went to 23 other "localities" (presumably provinces) taking in almost all North Vietnam — the first intercepted order reducing rice rations since 1966.

It would be dangerous to make too much of this. But it fits a broad picture leading some normally skeptical experts here to wonder whether the three-front war — Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam itself — may not be putting Hanoi under far greater strain than Saigon. That is the ultimate question in Nixon's strategy, and what happens in Laos will answer it.

(Copyright 1971)

Utility Gets Authority To Limit Sale of Gas

MADISON (AP)—The Public Service Commission said Monday it has granted an emergency request of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. to place limits on the utility's sale of natural gas to large customers.

The Green Bay-based firm had requested the limitations because its supplier, the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., is putting a freeze on the quantities of gas it will distribute through September.

The utility told the commission that without the restrictions it would not have enough gas to go around.

Under the order, the utility may refuse large new customers, or requests of existing customers, to increase their serv-

Chamber Survey Indicates Jobs Available for Graduates

MADISON — A survey on college job recruitment, conducted recently by the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, indicates that "for graduating seniors there are opportunities right here in Wisconsin."

The survey was conducted by Kenneth W. Haagensen, executive vice president of the State Chamber. Haagensen developed the study for the Marketing Committee of the Wisconsin

Legion, Auxiliary Discuss Picnic

DARBOY — Summer picnic plans were discussed at a recent joint meeting of the Leo Van Roy Post 265 American Legion and auxiliary. A suggestion to hold one or two other fund raising events in place of the picnic was made. Definite plans will be made at the April meeting.

The post received a ribbon for going over the top in membership for 1970. Commander Charles Gibbs reported that the post's bowling teams placed second, third and fourth in the Calumet County bowling tournament.

Members were invited to attend the annual American Legion birthday dinner March 20 at the Eagles Club in Chilton. Gibbs is selling tickets.

The auxiliary approved making a donation to the Cerebral Palsy drive.

WINDSOR Canadian THE WINDSOR GUARDSMAN From the Canadian Rockies The smoothest whisky ever from Canada! WINDSOR CANADIAN

What Has A Big Parade? It has parades every day in Green Bay, DePere, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Marquette, Wisconsin Rapids, Hibbing, Beaver Dam, Menasha and soon in Appleton!

'Birthday Party' Next Ripon College Play

Edmund Roney Directing Harold Pinter
Drama Playing Thursday Through Sunday

BY JINGO
News from the drama front come to Jingo this week with emphasis on plays out of the valley. They're fine ones to see, however, and carry Jingo's



stamp of approval, for what it's worth.

Dr. Edmund Roney over at Ripon College, but well known to Attic Theater fans, is directing "The Birthday Party," fourth college production of the year. The play by Harold Pinter will open Thursday night and run through Sunday with an 8:15 p.m. curtain time in the College Theater on Ransom Street in Ripon.

Roney now is in his sixth year with the Ripon faculty as an associate professor of drama. He has directed and acted in numerous Ripon College Theatre productions. Last summer he directed four productions for Attic in Appleton and is working on next summer's playbill with Attic members right now.

"The Birthday Party" was written for stage and television in 1957 by playwright Pinter. Much of his popularity is attributed to his ear for contemporary British idiom and an ability to translate it into meaningful dramatic action. The play was televised for the first time in 1960 by the British Broadcasting Company.

Ripon College Theatre veterans, for the most part, make up the six-member cast. They are David Cook, Green Bay student; Brenda Joyce, Weston, Conn.; Margaret Paschen, Edmonds, Wash.; Robert Brown, Dodgeville; Fred Simken, Metuchen, N.J.; and Neil Chisholm, Evanston, Ill.

The Milwaukee Players, we hear, are reviving the musical "Cabaret" by popular demand. The three performances of the bright musical that was a sell-out last season for the Players are scheduled for Friday through Sunday at their West Division Theater, 2800 West Highland Ave., Milwaukee. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; the Sunday performance is a matinee at 2 p.m.

Then there's the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company which opens Friday with the vivacious 18th century Italian comedy "The Lair" by Carlo Goldini in the Todd Wehr

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "The Monk" (1969) Mafia lawyer hires man to safeguard a valuable envelope containing information on a mobster. When the envelope is stolen and the lawyer killed, he is determined to find out who is responsible. George Maharis, Janet Leigh.
7:30 p.m.
11-3 — "River of Gold" A romantic adventure story filmed in Acapulco, Mexico. Ray Milland, Suzanne Pleshette, Dick Rambo, Roger Davis.
8 p.m.
5 — "Vanished" (Part II) 11:30 p.m.
2 — "Tender Is the Night" (1962) Brilliant psychiatrist drifts into a life of nothingness after he weds a wealthy sanitarium patient who eventually discards him for a former suitor. Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr., Joan Fontaine.

Menasha Youth On Probation For Burglary

A 19-year-old Menasha youth Monday was put on two years probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services for burglary. A prison term for Frank Kwiatkowski, 925 Plank Road, was stayed by Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell. Kwiatkowski, who previously pleaded guilty, was free on bond. Kwiatkowski and Michael Rekowski, 19, 620 Second St., Menasha, broke into Orv's Pizza, 2703 N. Richmond St., early Jan. 28. Rekowski Friday was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury after trial on the felony charge and a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He will be sentenced later. Additionally, Parnell directed that Kwiatkowski make restitution, pay court costs and reimburse the county for a court-appointed attorney. Detectives said a \$20 bill, \$7.20 in change and two cases of beer were taken in the burglary

Theater at the Performing Arts Center. The comedy plays nightly at 8 p.m. through April 18, at which time the company will prepare for an April 26 through May 19 tour of 11 Wisconsin college and university campuses. The MRT production is based on the new version translated by the company's artistic director, Tunc Yalman. Paul Weidner, producing director of the Hartford State Company in Connecticut is directing the show.

'Vanished' Part II Has Fine Ending

BY TV SCOUT
8-10 Channel 5 — "Vanished" concludes in fine fashion on Tuesday Night at the Movies. Chet Huntley and Betty White appear as TV news personalities offering a recap of what happened in last night's episode, just in case you missed the suspenseful buildup. Somewhere in this episode, you may get a clue as to what really happened to Arthur Hill, playing the vanished friend and advisor of President Richard Widmark. But there's plenty of suspense as Robert Hooks follows a trail to a South American island and James Parentino, in Washington, D.C., follows ships from several nations, all converging on the same spot. E. G. Marshall, William Shatner (who vanishes here), Robert Young, Murray Hamilton, and Skye Aubrey are among the many fine actors at work. (PART TWO)

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — Mike Minor, formerly of Petticoat Junction, makes the first of three appearances on The Beverly Hillbillies, playing an out-of-work actor who wouldn't mind latching on to some of the Clampett cash. But rather than take a direct route, he decides to woo bird-loving Jane (Nancy Kulp), so he introduces himself as Richard Audubon.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — Everybody gets angry at Julia (Diahann Carroll), but she can't figure out why. Seems Dr. Chegley (Lloyd Nolan) has overheard a travel agent checking a reservation for an Hawaiian honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bruce, so everyone decides Julia and Steve (Fred Williamson) are keeping a big secret.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Sugar Ray Robinson has a fine acting opportunity on The Mod Squad and he takes advantage of it. He plays a fighter described as having been, "pound for pound, the greatest fighter of the century." That's a description applied to Ray himself. Here he's trying a comeback with Linc (Clarence Williams III) in his corner and Rocky Graziano playing his trainer. As his comeback bout progresses, the story flashes back to the circumstances that brought him to the ring again.

7-7:30 Channel 2-7 — If you've been a Green Acres fan all these years, don't miss this nutty episode where you have a chance to see Eva Gabor selecting a course when she joins Eddie Albert, who goes back to college.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — All in the family gives Jean Stapleton her moment in a very funny spotlight. She is chosen to be on a jury but, heeding the judge's admonition, she won't discuss the case with her family. This of course infuriates Archie (Carroll O'Connor), and so does her eventual absence from home.

9:30-10 Channel 2 — New Voices in the South is a CBS News Special which looks at four newly elected Southern governors who are considered to be racially moderate. The governors are Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Jimmy Carter of Georgia, John West of South Carolina and Rubin Askew of Florida. They will discuss what the election of moderate governors reflects about racial attitudes in the South and will take a look at President Nixon's Southern strategy and the George Wallace bid for the Presidency in 1972.

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Bill and Jan Dougherty — Your Hosts



Josh White Jr. began his show business career at the age of 4, joining his famous father in a night club set. Performing mostly on college campuses today, the folksinger-entertainer plays both a 6-string and a 12-string guitar to accompany his songs. He will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the main campus lecture hall at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, in Green Bay.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00—Contact	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Lassie	12:30—Hawaiian Eye	12:00—All My Children
4:30—Love Lucy	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
5:30—Big Valley	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—Mod Squad	8:30—Romper Room	1:30—Dating Game
7:00—Movie	9:00—NEWIST	2:00—General Hospital
7:00—It Takes A Thief	10:30—That Girl	2:30—One Life To Live
10:00—Foley Squad	11:00—Contact	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:30—Dick Cavett		3:30—Baltman

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:55—NBC News
5:00—Truth or Consequences	5:40—Farm Digest	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30—NBC News	7:00—Today Show	12:00—Mid-Day
6:00—News	9:00—Dinah's Place	12:30—Words and Music
6:30—Julia	9:30—Concentration	1:00—Days of Our Lives
7:00—Don Knotts	10:00—Sale of the Century	1:30—Doctors
8:00—Movie	10:30—Hollywood Squares	2:00—Another World
8:30—Haw	11:00—Jeopardy	2:30—Bright Promises
9:00—All in the Family	11:30—Who, What, Where, Game	3:00—Another World
9:30—News Special		3:30—Early Show
10:00—News		
10:30—Tonight Show		
11:00—Merv Griffin		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Lassie	7:00—News	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Gomer Pyle	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:00—Noon Report
5:00—CBS News	9:00—Romper Room	12:30—As the World Turns
5:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:00—Green Acres	10:00—Family Affair	1:30—Guiding Light
6:30—Julia	10:30—Love of Life	2:00—Secret Storm
7:00—All in the Family	11:00—Where the Heart Is	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—News Special	11:25—News	3:00—Movie Game
8:30—Haw		3:30—Mister Adams
9:00—Panorama		
9:30—News Special		
10:00—News		

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
TUESDAY, P.M.	4:30—Wild, Wild, West	9:30—Death Valley Days
4:30—Sesame Street	7:30—Movie	10:00—Movie
5:30—Star Trek		11:30—News

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Hawaii Five-O	11:25—News
4:00—Judd	11:30—Movie	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00—All My Children
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	6:30—Sunrise Semester	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
6:00—News	7:00—Cheer Up Time	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—Mod Squad	7:30—Finnishes	1:30—Dating Game
7:00—Movie	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—Movie	9:00—Features	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Marcy Welby M.D.	9:30—News	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—News	10:00—Family Affair	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
	10:30—Love of Life	
	11:00—Where the Heart Is	

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Cavett	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Judd	12:00—News	12:00—All My Children
5:00—News	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	8:30—Sesame Street	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—News	9:20—Film	1:30—Dating Game
6:30—Mod Squad	9:50—He Said, She Said	2:00—General Hospital
7:00—Movie	10:30—That Girl	2:30—One Life To Live
7:30—Movie	11:00—Bewitched	3:00—Dark Shadows
8:00—Marcy Welby M.D.	11:30—A World Apart	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
10:00—News		

Connery May Do New Bond Picture

LONDON (AP) — Sean Connery is reported on the verge of signing a contract to make another James Bond movie—something he had vowed he would never do. Connery met with chiefs of United Artists recently to talk it over. He declined comment after the conference, but the Daily Sun said the only thing remaining to be settled was the fee, on which estimates "start at a million dollars plus a healthy share of the new film."

Richard Roundtree Black Private Eye In Movie 'Shaft'

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Roundtree has been cast in the title role of "Shaft," to be produced by Joel Freeman. The film's title refers to its central character, John Shaft, a black private detective who operates in New York City and tests his muscle in a squeeze play between Mafia and Harlem mob operations. Roundtree has previously appeared in featured roles in the Negro Ensemble Company's stage productions of "Kongi's Harvest," "Man, Better Man" and "Mau Mau Room."

Neenah Doctor Named To Surgeon's Group

Dr. Waldo R. Varberg, 111 E. North Water Street, Neenah, was inducted Monday as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at the group's annual meeting in San Francisco. Some 405 fellows were inducted as members in ceremonies during the academy's 38th annual meeting. The academy is the nation's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery. All fellows must have passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery.

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NOON FISH LUNCHES SERVED FRIDAYS

Observations About Indian Election

There are a number of issues being propounded in the national elections drawing to conclusion this week in India. But the primary one is simply Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The elections are for the 518 members of the Lok Sabha or lower house of the Indian parliament. According to the constitution, the party that controls the Lok Sabha forms a government with its leader as prime minister. Ever since its independence from England, India has been governed by the Congress party.

But in the last few years more conservative members of the Congress party have been concerned about what they felt to be socialistic practices Mrs. Gandhi was inaugurating. In 1969 her majority of 293 dropped to 228 when 65 members of the Congress party crossed over to the Congress Opposition party. One of the things that forced the move was Mrs. Gandhi's nationalization of the nation's 14 major banks, a popular move with many but not ultra conservatives.

The Congress (O) members have no majority but they have formed a four party coalition of quite unusual bed-fellows whose only agreement in fact is "Indira Hatao" or remove Indira. They include the Swantantra, a party of big business and former rulers, the Jan Sangh, ultra nationalist and right wing, and the Samyukta Socialist party which has nothing else at all in common with the other three. The parties don't agree on land reforms, bank nationalizations, language changes or any other major issues.

But Mrs. Gandhi has had to compromise ideology, too. In order to rule she took up with some farther left parties and many believe that this pressure prompted her to call for the national elections 14 months before the terms of the current members of Lok Sabha expired. With a clear majority of the Congress party in parliament she

would not have to defer to anyone else.

There are several things in Mrs. Gandhi's favor. She is really the only major name in politics in India at the present time. She is an undetachable campaigner and has been making as many as 14 speeches a day. She is promoting her campaign as that for the ordinary man and for progress and reform in India and as against the great landholders and those with special privileges but she has taken care to try to appeal to the moderate voters of modest means as well. Last year she pushed for the abolition of privy purses and privileges of maharajahs and princes, which they were awarded in exchange for their states' accession to India in 1947. The privy purses amount to \$6 million tax free per year. But the Supreme Court ruled that this was private property and guaranteed under the fundamental rights of the Constitution. There has been pressure since to abolish this protection of private property but Mrs. Gandhi has insisted her party has no intention of doing this since obviously it would affect a great many more small owners than maharajahs.

Despite its vastness and its disparity of languages, customs, religions and regional traditions, there are some signs of more unity in India. The demands to make Hindi the national language have abated and Urdu is generally accepted with English coming back into the schools. Land reform, on a modest basis at least, is seen as the answer to the Maoist land grabbing which led to military force in West Bengal last year.

But in spite of these advantages, an election in turbulent India is no sure thing. As in so many places, dissatisfactions and even vague unrest can lead to demands for a change no matter what the alternatives may be.

Filling Legislative Vacancies

When a vacancy occurs in a county courthouse elective office, whether through resignation, retirement or death, the governor is empowered by law to appoint a successor for the unexpired term. In our observation that system is quite acceptable to the public. Similarly, when there is a vacancy in any state court, whether a probate court, a circuit court, or the state supreme court, the governor makes an appointment to fill the gap and there has been no objection to that method in our recollection.

The legislature some years ago extended the method of appointment under certain circumstances to the office of United States senator. Although it has not yet been used — it is optional on the part of the state executive — the legislation encountered no particular objection at the time of its enactment following upon the death of a former Wisconsin member of the U.S. senate.

But under the law as it stands, the governor is asked to call a special election on each of the frequent occasions that one of the seats in the 133

member legislature becomes vacant.

Now the legislature has received a bipartisan bill that would permit the method of gubernatorial appointment to a temporary legislative vacancy also. The measure is carefully drawn. Each member of the legislature would be permitted to file officially at the time of his own election a list of three potential successors desired to be considered in the event of his death or resignation. In the alternative, the governor would choose from a list submitted by the statutory party committees designated for the nomination of candidates in the event of a vacancy caused by the death or retirement of a regularly nominated candidate.

These are extraordinary precautions, remembering that they do not obtain in other appointment situations. But they are reasonable. The enactment of the bill will avoid exorbitantly heavy costs in the special elections that have become more frequent in recent years and typically attract a low ratio of the electorate.

The bill should be enacted into law.

Tightening Up the Marriage Laws

California has relaxed its laws on divorce but it has also tightened those on marriage and the statutes deserve a hard look by legislators from other states.

Specifically the California lawmakers decided that teen-age marriages were the most fragile. Almost 40 per cent of all California divorces involve couples who had been married in their teens. The early marriages and divorces also brought tragedy to more people since the youngsters tended to have more children than older couples. Some 31 per cent of teen-age marriages which ended in divorce in 1969 involved three or more children.

First the age requiring permission of the parents was raised from 16 to 18 for the prospective bride. Court permission must also be gained and a requirement for that is counseling on the social, economic and personal responsibilities of marriage.

There are several obvious advantages to this type of regulation. In the first place, some teen-age marriages are hasty affairs and the time demanded for the counseling gives the couple the opportunity to think things over rather carefully. Secondly, most couples of any age could be helped with pre-marital counseling. Many do get it through individual church requirements but probably the majority do not. The teenager, perhaps more than anyone else, sees the romantic side of marriage as paramount and needs to face the hard facts of budgeting, earning a living, the sexual relationship and the give and take of living intimately with another person.

About one out of four United States marriages end in divorce and the tragedy is compounded when there are children. More care and thought before marriage seems to be the best solution to the problem.



"PLEASE, SIR, WE'LL BE THERE WHEN WE CAN."

A Word Edgewise--

Despite Many Complaints, Personal Freedom Grows

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

Because I refuse to consider the United States a repressive, fascist, imperialist, racist nation, a number of correspondents have accused me — often quite vividly — of "selling out to the con-



servatives," or some such crime. It is quite true that, with all its evident failings, I love this crazy country, but not just because I was born here, or because "The Star-Spangled Banner" hits me where I live. Indeed, professional patriots turn me off even faster than New Leftists.

No, my affection for the American people has been a

function of experience, of watching for over 30 years the growth of American commitment to freedom, justice, and equality. The America of my childhood was constitutionally racist. The U.S. Supreme Court had defined "equal protection of the laws" to include mandatory segregation. It was casually and customarily racist: I didn't know the polite words "Jew," "Negro" or, for that matter, "Italian," existed until was about 14. I recall political posters in New York City in 1938 urging all and sundry to "Vote Dewey, Not Jewey." (In fairness to Thomas E. Dewey, these reflected the views of local leaders, not Dewey's, towards Herbert Lehman.)

Unions Had Bad Time

When I entered grade school, there was no significant trade union movement in the United States. It was the era of the "open shop" when workers were simply treated like commodities. Every time union organizers attempted to remedy this condition of pure exploitation, some judge or other would issue an injunction. Some injunctions! They even forbade organizers to make speeches that might incite workers to violate "yellow dog" contracts, that is, contracts which included a promise not to join a union. If that didn't work and the unions got uppity, out would come the National Guard to enforce the injunction.

As far as justice was concerned, an individual had no rights protected by the Constitution against his state or local government. A radical whose views offended his listeners was customarily arrested for violence — the proof of which was that his audience had beaten him up.

Yale President Kingman Brewster's statement that he didn't think a Panther could get a fair trial in the United States of 1970 was an accurate description of reality about 40 years ago — only it could then be extended to include all Negroes accused of crimes against white society. Crimes against fellow blacks were generally ignored by the police: like gangland killings

they were considered private rather than public business.)

Admittedly this is a view from the bottom, but most Americans lived on the bottom. In 1934, about 15 million Americans were unemployed, and millions more semi-employed; the South was a disaster area; most farmers were bankrupt; more than 4,000 banks, with uninsured deposits, had folded; and the Gross National Product had dropped to \$58 billion. It was a great world to grow up into — and just over the horizon was World War II.

Freedom Expanded

However, this is not an exercise in generational self-pity. My point is that throughout this incredible era (when many feared native fascism) freedom not only survived, but expanded. New Deal legislation, inadequate as it was, began to redress the inequities in our society. In the postwar period, the first real steps were taken to admit Negroes to the political community, and in general the federal courts began protecting minority rights in unprecedented fashion. Finally, under President Johnson's leadership, even Congress got in the act. In short, freedom has flourished as never before in our history.

There are a number of things left on the agenda: A good "Soak the Rich" tax structure, a thoroughgoing reform of our whole system of criminal justice (including prisons), a nationally administered and funded program of income maintenance to eliminate the welfare monstrosity, a resuscitation of our cities (a precondition for racial equality) — to mention only a few.

Perhaps liberals will get the American people to support these measures. Maybe we won't. But we know one thing for certain: we have the freedom to assault "the System," the freedom to mobilize for our cause, the freedom to rebuild America when people are persuaded. If you think I am naive or an Establishment apologist, invite a 50-year-old Negro or unionist to lunch.

King Features Syndicate

Potomac Fever —

Mayor Daley swept the board again in Chicago's aldermanic-depressive elections.

Phil Hart and Warren Magnuson have introduced a "no-fault" auto insurance bill. Don't blame them if it doesn't work.

The Navy will try to develop new ammunition that can be disposed of more easily. Biodegradable bullets?

Gen. Abrams says our Laos campaign is critical to withdrawal. Nobody suspected we were going to pull out from that direction.

Wisconsin Report
Political Battles Over Budget and Taxes Are Still to Come

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Now the big question in Capitol politics is: How will the Republicans in the legislature, who have power in the senate to veto Gov. Lucey's spending and taxing program if they choose, respond to that prescription they seemed so readily when it was presented?



Wyngaard

Will they reject it out of hand to force compromise that will include their preferences and meet their spontaneous criticisms?

Any analysis must be speculation. There has yet been no showing of the kind of Republican partisan discipline in the senate, where the GOP has nominal control, that will be needed for a determined alternative budget and revenue plan.

Isn't Much Different

In expenditures the Lucey blueprint is not essentially different, in gross sum, from the authorizations of preceding administrations. In some respects it may be more cautious.

The revenue section, relying so heavily upon higher income tax rates as it does, perhaps is not significantly different from what a Republican regime would have offered had the wheels of political fortune spun in the other direction last November.

Moreover, every man jack among the Republicans is aware that Lucey — fortuitously as it turned out — told anyone who wanted to listen that he intended to lean upon the income tax in the event of his election and to that degree may have a kind of a mandate.

That does not mean that there won't be resentment when the average man discovers that the Lucey income tax bill will hit him in the pocketbook to a degree that won't be compensated perceptibly in the vaunted "property tax relief."

One of the virtues of the income tax, from the practicing politician's viewpoint, is that the voter rarely translates it into personal liability. It always sounds like taxing somebody else who is more

affluent. Payroll withholding has made the tax even more attractive for the campaigner. The sales tax, in contrast, is readily apprehended as a drain of cash from the purse. That is why the Democrats have harvested so much hay from that meadow.

Reactions Were Predictable

The first reactions of Republicans to the Lucey message, many of them calculated and composed in advance, were scornful. The Lucey "austerity" program is a hoax. The property taxpayer was bamboozled by Lucey's pledge for relief of his distress — as shown in the trivial proposals for tangible help, they maintained indignantly. The Democratic governor labored rhetorically in two preceding messages and then brought forth a mouse, they protested.

All of which if accepted at face value means that the Democratic administration's budget, the heart of its first term performance, is in deep trouble.

But the chances are that the Republicans have not yet a reasonably defined notion of how they will respond, how they will use their power, or what they will propose as alternatives in spending and revenues. They face a dilemma.

One choice is to try to cut back the Lucey spending plan. That would fit orthodoxy. But the memory of the Jack Olson campaign and the rejection of his famous "zero budgeting" remains.

To Resist Temptation

There will be a temptation to resist raising the income tax rates to the highest level in the country by proposing more sales taxation. But it is dangerously early for that, remembering that the GOP boasted the rate to four per cent only two years ago. There will be the uncomfortable realization that the Lucey tax boost is more modest, in gross amounts, than that which the Knowles regime enacted recently.

It is intriguing to speculate that the Republicans may grab the property tax bail and propose more succor than Lucey thought it prudent to ask. That would require higher state level taxation. But it is barely possible that his opponents, remembering the electoral attitude of November, will conclude that they should have the name as well as the game — the credit for a property taxpayer palliative if they are forced to join in the income taxpayer affront.

Strictly Personal
Why Seek Change After It Is Too Late?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The first lesson to learn when you grow up is that if you don't ask the right questions, you won't get the right answers. It's surprising how many grown-ups never learn this — so they keep asking the wrong questions, and keep getting unsatisfactory answers.



Harris

One of the biggest wrong questions today is: "Why all the violence and agitation and disregard for legal processes?" You can't get a sensible or meaningful answer to a question like that.

You have to back up and ask a prior question: "What makes people and institutions move?" And the usual answer is: "Fear, shame, and publicity."

For 20 years and more, it has been an open secret that colleges and universities were poorly run on almost every level; little was done to change them until the students began kicking up a fuss. Then the need for changes was hastily and tardily admitted.

Why have government agencies, at every level, suddenly become so solicitous of the public's rights and needs, when these same rights and needs have existed unsatisfied all along? Because people are making a lot of

noise now, and demanding action instead of words.

Why are necessary reforms made only after a catastrophe, and rarely before? After the plane crashes, after the mine collapses, after the theater burns down, after the patient dies of neglect?

Why do institutions and establishments refuse to listen to reason, to calm words, to legitimate complaints, to quiet appeals? Why do they always wait until catastrophe strikes, or rebellion threatens, before taking steps that they then admit were "always necessary"?

These are the right questions we should be asking: How do we make our institutions more responsive? How do we restructure our establishments so that they will take preventive measures in time, and thus make agitation and violence unnecessary? In short, how do we get the people in power — anywhere — off their duffs before the fuse burns down and blows them off?

A decade and more ago, I went around the colleges lecturing and predicting what would happen there if nothing changed; the students cheered, the teachers shrugged, the administrators boomed. But it all happened, beginning at Berkeley, and getting worse.

The same is going to happen throughout our nation's prisons and penitentiaries if essential reforms are not made now. And when the convicts riot on a scale we have not seen before, we will again ask the wrong questions, and again make the reforms, and again too

Looking Backward

German Theatrical at Turner Hall

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 9, 1871.

A very successful theatrical entertainment was given by the Germans of this city in Turner Hall last evening.

The principal characters were Mr. August Schoen and his wife, who, we understand, have achieved quite a

reputation as actors in one of our principal German theaters in Cincinnati. They were ably assisted by the amateurs of the German Society.

We believe it is the Society's design to give other entertainments at their Hall ere long.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 5, 1946.

Officers of the Future Homemakers Association at New London included Nila Duley, Carol Kuehl, Lucille Sommer, Arlene Gorges, Geraldine Frederick, Margaret Ritchie, Mary Alice Schuster, and Ruth Ticks. Instructors were the Misses

Seven Kimberly High School students winning top "A" ratings in the forensic contest at Brillion were Donna Dewey, Judy Vanevenhoven, Kay Wundrow, John Schwanke, Michael Belland, Nancy Bunnow and Dawn Bloch. Soprano Shirlee Emmons, Lawrence Conservatory graduate from Stevens Point, was to sing with tenor William McGrath and baritone Robert Rue in Little Music Theatre at Oshkosh. Miss Emmons, who left the Conservatory with honors in 1944, studied in Italy as a Fulbright scholar, won the 1952 Marian Anderson award and toured with Lauritz Melchior for several months. She sang as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale for four years and had sung with several opera companies and American festivals.

People's Forum

You Can Protest Against Alaska Oil Pipeline Now

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
There is only one way to talk about our present environmental status and that is to be blunt and firm-minded. I intend to be just that.

One factor that inhibits people of a severely polluted area to take action is the inability to see into the future. The time for action is now. People fail to realize that they could save money in the long run if they would spend some of it now to either stop or minimize the deterioration of our habitat. That is to say, if we ignore pollution now and let it accumulate to a point beyond control, we would have to pay more for repairs than now.

The Alaska pipeline has been more and more in the news lately. Economists are for it, conservationists are against it, why, for reasons of pure logic. Many factors jeopardize the lasting of the pipeline. Earthquakes could easily rupture the pipe; permafrost, melting under the heat of the oil, would make the pipe sag and thus break; erosion and floods also could cause severe breakage in the pipes.

This is the time for action. The Interior Department in Washington D.C., is holding a public hearing on March 8. Here is your chance to make yourself known. The only way

we can win is to have widespread support. Write to President Nixon, Washington D.C. 20500; or Secretary of the Interior, Washington D.C. 20240; or Boyd Rasmussen, Director, Bureau of Land Management, Washington D.C. 20240, and support the campaign against the construction of this pipeline. Your efforts will not be in vain.

Another recent topic is the super-sonic transport. Presently the Russian TU-144 and the British-French Concorde can travel over twice the speed of sound, but their passenger space is rather limited for that speed. Yet the Jumbo Jet by Boeing carries more people, only going a bit slower. Take your pick. More people moved per flight, resulting in fewer trips, and in the long run, less water vapor emission, or, less people moved faster in more numerous flights increasing the occurrence of destructive sonic booms. The U.S. does not have an SST in the air yet. I don't think we should let them.

In all the above situations, we must remember to look at everything nowadays from an eco-systematical standpoint rather than from a speculative standpoint.

Gary A. Meyer
Environmental Protection
Operations Com.
AHS-East

People's Forum

Protestor Left With Feeling of Futility

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I would like to express some thoughts and feelings in your pages after participating today in a brief act of protest against the war in Southeast Asia. A group of about fifty persons walked from the Lawrence Chapel to the Courthouse with signs and chants as an expression of ... what? On the surface, as a protest against the involvement of the United States in the war in Laos, but, for me, anyway, it is more complex than that.

The act of walking down College Avenue, circling the Courthouse, hurling chants against the windows of the draft board and the faces behind them, aroused deep feelings of futility. I'm sure that everyone involved felt that what we were doing would have absolutely no

effect on the war itself. I suspect that the real effect of these actions is in another area entirely — the attitudes and feelings of people in Appleton about college students, their appearance, their political views, etc. In other words, actions like ours are not entirely against such an act of protest. If barriers could cut through the barriers of their feelings about students, or questions about what kind of action is most effective or strategic, I think they would find they share with us a suppressed anger and anguish over this war. Beneath our rationalizations about the process of withdrawal taking time, there lies a deeper and more honest sense that we are being duped by our own leaders, and that this most recent Laotian phase of the war only heightens the absurdity and insanity of the war as a whole.

The reaction of Americans to the Laotian war has been almost non-existent on the surface. However, I think something is happening inside of many people which tries to find expression in sporadic and almost pathetic ways, like our walk today. Although many try to suppress it, the anger, the dismay, the erosion of faith in our political and military leaders, the growing realization that we are part of a nation which is engaged daily in more and more crimes against humanity is there inside us, it is taking its toll, it is shaping us, and some day it will find its full expression.

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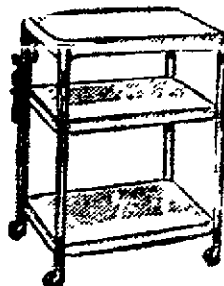
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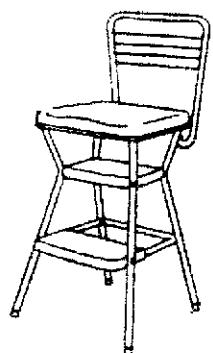
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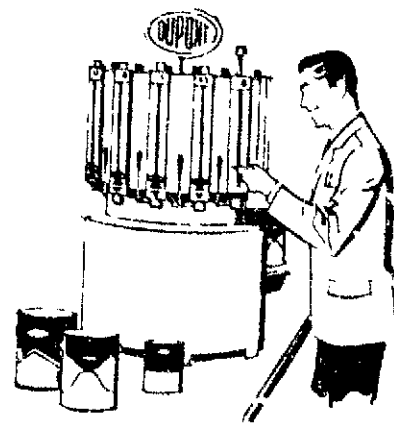
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Mathias Strikes Out at 'Raw Material of Tyranny' in FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Knowledge or specific congressional authorization, Mathias said in testimony prepared for a board of the raw materials of try: Senate hearing on government army, Sen. Charles McC. Ma-surveillance and the right to pri-thias said today the FBI has vacy.

Tremendous Threat

"It will probably be touted as a great advance for law enforcement," Mathias said. "It may also be feared as a tremendous threat to individual privacy from the government's information-gathering apparatus."

Recent events "add up to a Project SEARCH, a 10-quantum jump toward a nation-state demonstration system for al criminal-justice data bank—a electronic analysis and retrieval leap taken without full public of criminal histories.

Mathias said the project, financed with aid from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, had developed a code of ethics to protect individual privacy, exclude irrelevant and unverified information, and permit an individual to learn contents of his file.

FBI Critical

Mathias said the FBI was critical of an early draft of those safeguards.

Last Dec. 9, he said, the assistance agency approved a new \$1.5-million grant to continue the project. One day later, Ma-

thias said, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "in an internal directive which was not publicly released... transferred the prime responsibility for future development of a nationwide system for exchanging criminal histories from LEAA to the FBI."

"I have been advised that this brief letter made no reference to privacy issues or the fate of the standards so carefully shaped by the SEARCH project group," Mathias said.

Controls Asked

Mathias said Congress should enact controls over criminal-justice data systems developed and maintained by the federal government, or operated with assistance from Washington. The assistance agency will report May 1 on suggestions to promote accuracy and integrity of criminal-justice data systems, and to protect the right of privacy.

Mathias said a July 1, 1957, survey indicated federal files included more than 3.1 billion records about people. "I would guess that both the total and the percentage on computers have risen substantially during the last four years," he said.

"If knowledge is power, this encyclopedic knowledge gives government the raw materials of tyranny."



Harold Lloyd, here dangling from the hands of a clock in one of the most famous of his many movies, died Monday at the age of 77. The dangerous antic with the clock was filmed in 1923. (AP Wirephoto)

Silent Film Comedian Harold Lloyd Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Harold Lloyd, on a 21-acre estate a house in Italian Renaissance style that became a Hollywood showplace. Though his popularity survived the movies' transition to sound, Lloyd was virtually retired by 1938, devoting himself to painting, photography, music and Masonic work.

Lloyd's wife died in 1969. He is survived by his three children, Harold Jr., Peggy Patten and Gloria Guasti.

Funeral services are scheduled Thursday morning at the Scottish Rite Temple in Los Angeles, followed by burial at Forest Lawn.

Always he played a kind of comic all-American boy who pluckily survived incredible scrapes.

Audiences still see such films as "Safety Last," made in 1923, in which Lloyd climbs the face of a building and finally saves himself from falling to the street far below by frantically clutching the hands of a giant clock.

His pictures grossed more than \$35 million. "Feet First," "The Freshman," "Movie Crazy," "Grandma's Boy" and "A Sailor Made Man" were among his most popular.

He married his leading lady, Mildred Davis, in 1923 and built

Retired General to Give Testimony on PX Bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former one-star general was called to court to defend himself from forced retirement today to reply to accusations that he took bribes from an international slot-machine syndicate and shielded corruptors of the Post Exchange and GI club systems.

Ex-Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole's testimony is the latest development in an inquiry stretching back to last year by Sen. Abraham J. Ribicoff's permanent subcommittee dealing with the U.S. military into the operations of PXs and clubs.

Last year the Army removed Cole from command of the Army-Air Force exchange service in Europe. Soon after he was demoted to colonel, stripped of the Distinguished Service Medal in Hong Kong without telling awarded for his service as PX policy adviser in Vietnam and ordered retired.

At the time, the Army would say only that Cole had not met the standards of integrity expected of a general officer.

Cole has constantly denied any wrongdoing and has said he

established a near-monopoly in slot machine sales to Army clubs in Vietnam.

Jack Bybee, once a general manager of Crum's Vietnam enterprises, testified Crum told him Gen. Cole cost him at least \$1,000 monthly and that he could expect the general to return the favor.

Bybee and other witnesses testified Cole intervened again and again to quash investigations into Crum's operations.

Routine Bribery

There was other testimony that the Crum operations, as well as most other vendors dealing with the military, routinely used kickbacks, bribes and pay-offs to win business and protect their interests.

Witnesses have said Cole intervened on behalf of at least two of Crum's clients, Jim Beam whiskey and Carlings beer.

Other witnesses said Cole intervened in attempts to free Crum's slot machines from Vietnamese customs duty.

And Bybee said Crum was successful in getting Cole to call off American participation in a raid on Sarl Electronics offices. Shortly thereafter, he said, Crum initiated with Cole's help a Vietnamese police raid on his leading slot machine competitor, a raid so successful it put the competitor out of business and left Crum in virtual command of slot machine business from the U.S. military.

SEC Nominee Again Before Banking Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York tax lawyer William J. Casey was called before the Senate Banking Committee again today to answer new questions about his qualifications to head the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Casey said the three lawsuits involved business disagreements which could be expected to arise in his case because he invested in a number of high risk projects with uncertain prospects.

Even lawyers on the other side in these cases, Casey said, advised him they were not making accusations of any personal wrongdoing by Casey.

But Proxmire said that two of the suits involved charges of violations of SEC laws which Casey would have to enforce as head of the commission.

If for no other reason, the senator said, the nominee should be required to give a complete accounting of his role in each case.

Less Than Frank

Proxmire also said he felt Casey was less than frank when he appeared before the committee in February.

The senator said one new matter had come to his attention even since Casey sent his letter to Sparkman a week ago.

Proxmire said it involved SEC files indicating that a man named Charles J. Thornton whom Casey chose to handle a sale of stock in a company Casey headed had been expelled from the securities industry for stock manipulation.

Casey said later, however, he did not know of Thornton's record when he arranged for him to handle the stock sale.

Explanation Offered

Before the hearing Casey offered a detailed explanation of the questioned transactions in a letter sent last week to Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the committee chairman.

Accompanying Casey's explanation were letters from John W. Dean III, counsel to President Nixon and Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist declaring the administration's full confidence in Casey.

Dean wrote, "Mr. Casey has done nothing which in any way diminishes his extraordinary qualifications for the position of Chairman of the Securities and

NFO Supports University Merger Plan

MADISON (AP) — The executive board of the National Farmers Organization has endorsed Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal to merge the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin state university system.

The board voted unanimously to support the plan, calling it a "bold and far-reaching proposal."

The board cited the following reasons for lending support to the proposal:

—It would provide "our sons and daughters with a University of Wisconsin diploma no matter which campus they attend."

—It would reduce the over-all costs of educating Wisconsin college youth by \$3.5 million to \$4 million for the 1971-73 biennium.

—It would strengthen vocational-technical education by providing additional funds to add new farm training and agribusiness courses at locally-based technical colleges.

—It would not abolish requirements that future teachers in Wisconsin study the history of cooperatives as they operated in the state.

Possibility of Tunnels For Sanguine to be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy says it wants to spend more than \$2 million on studies for drilling tunnels deep in northern Wisconsin bedrock in which to carry on its Sanguine radio project.

The tunnels, proposed in a report prepared for the Navy by a scientific group, could be 30 or 40 miles long and thousands of feet under the surface.

The latest twist in the Navy's campaign to build the communications facility was confirmed Monday by the Naval Electronic Systems Command, the Milwaukee Sentinel reported.

John R. Hennessey, director of congressional affairs for the command, said the tunnel proposal was drawn up in December, and that \$2.14 million is being asked from Congress to review it.

"The feasibility studies we are proposing in next year's budget are to determine whether such a thing is possible," Hennessey said.

The Navy originally proposed

that it be allowed to lay miles of antenna across wooded land with which to communicate with military facilities throughout the world.

Critics of the project have challenged whether the radio network would work without using electrical currents strong enough to endanger wildlife and humans. The tunnel proposal would be an alternative to laying antenna cable in surface soil.

Radio Transmission

The Navy has said northern Wisconsin's bedrock is ideal for radio transmission purposes.

The Navy said the \$2.14 million in studies would include sample borings deep into the rock to help estimate the costs of tunnels.

Hennessey said the study group feels deeply buried antenna could broadcast as well as an antenna grid near the surface.

The Navy's budget for Project Sanguine for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is \$5 million.

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Police & Fire Beat

Michael L. Douglas, 23, route 2, Black Creek, and Elroy H. Plamann, were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon with cuts and bruises received when their autos collided in the intersection of Wege and Hamble Roads, five miles north of Appleton.

BLACK CREEK — Mary Peters, 19, of 355 High St., Seymour, suffered a nose bleed early Sunday when the car in which she was riding, driven by Allen R. Burneiser, 19, route 1, lost control on Outagamie County Trunk P west of here, tipped onto its side temporarily, then came to rest on its wheels.

SHIOCTON — Carol J. Beyer, 21, 409 Waupaca St., New London, was bumped on the head Sunday night two miles west of here on State 54 when she lost control of her car, which overturned and then came to rest on its wheels.

STEPHENSVILLE — Dennis H. Lillge, 23, of 1911 E Apple Creek Road, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Monday morning after a traffic accident one mile north of here on State 76. Outagamie County traffic police said Lillge sustained severe head cuts when he lost control of his auto on an icy curve and struck a snowbank. Lillge was taken to the hospital by squad car.

SEYMOUR — A double snowmobile trailer, value not given, was stolen from the Shell Service Station here early Sunday, Outagamie County investigators learned.

Wilmer L. Krueger, 1356 W. Winnebago St., told Appleton police Monday night that \$65 worth of tools and their box were stolen from his garage.

Four units of the Appleton Fire Department Monday morning went to the home of Jonathan Waldron, 2031 W. Charles St., when an automatic washer began smoking.

Bruce J. Smith 23, Sheboygan, and Paula K. Micholic, 18, of 616 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, were bumped on the head Sunday when their cars collided head-on on Outagamie County Trunk CE west of County Trunk N. Smith had been passing a snowplow prior to the accident, instead of Miss Micholic, as was

Youth Found Delinquent

Rural Appleton Boy Placed on Probation For Six Offenses

A 15-year-old route 4 Appleton boy Monday was put on a year's supervision to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services for six offenses committed during the middle of last year.

County Judge Raymond P. Dohr found the boy, who pleaded guilty, delinquent. It was the youth's first appearance in the Juvenile Court.

Break-ins occurred at Owen's Service Station, 2040 E. Newberry St., Johnston School, 2525 E. Forest St., and Kimberly High School, police said. Thefts were reported at the high school and a parking lot in Appleton. A charge of criminal damage to property was lodged for damage to a vending machine inside the Johnston School that had been tried.

Most of the property taken has been recovered, Appleton and Kimberly police said. Dohr ordered the youth to pay \$152.74 as his part of restitution. A teenager, who Kimberly police charge participated in one burglary, will appear later in Juvenile Court.

An 18-year-old rural Appleton youth was put on two years' probation earlier in adult court for his part in the burglaries. Police said the offenses occurred in May, June and July of 1970. Another juvenile previously was placed on supervision for his involvement in some of the crimes.

Music Parents Group To Meet Wednesday

The Appleton High School-West Music Parents Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chorus room at the school.

Entertainment will be furnished by the chorale, directed by Arvin Kramer. Songs written by Karla Sommer, a member of the chorale, will be featured.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. Ray Bender, Mrs. Richard Radtke, Mrs. Walter Cotton and Mrs. Edward Holz.

Registration Scheduled At Greenville School

GREENVILLE — Registration will be held Sunday for all children who will enter St. Mary's school for the first time next September.

The Notre Dame Sisters will meet parents after the 9 and 11 a.m. masses that day.

Police Warn Against Con Men in Area

Appleton police have warned citizens that confidence men, posing as bank examiners, may be operating in the area attempting to swindle persons out of their life savings. Elderly persons should be especially watchful, police said.

Recent attempted "pigeon drops" have occurred in Manitowoc and Sheboygan, authorities said.

A detective described a typical case:

A man, or two or three men, come to the home of a person posing as bank officials, and relate that a computer error or employees' miscalculation has left the status of an account in question.

The only way to rectify and correct the error, the con men say, is for the person to go to the bank and withdraw his savings for their inspection, and to put it in an envelope. They then count the money, tally it on a sheet, and claim the account is now adjusted.

They then give an identical envelope back to the person. Later, the victim discovers, the envelope contains only paper cut to the size of currency.

The confidence game has been successfully performed at residences, on the street, and in automobiles, police said.

Repair Musical Instruments

BY TOM KUHN
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Stone People regarded the old Indian with respect.

He had just told them times would be better soon. Now he limped to a metal tub half filled with sand — he alone had remembered to bring some that wasn't frozen — and shoveled a scoopful onto the roadside. That satisfied the ceremony of groundbreaking. The Stone People applauded. They had just joined the Industrial Age.

By mid-summer the Oneida Tribe, Stone People in Mohawk dialect, will be in the business of repairing musical instruments in a new plant the tribe will build on Green Bay's West Side. The tribe dedicated the plant site Saturday.

The plant will go up on land which the tribe bought four years ago adjacent to the Packerland Industrial Park. The plant means jobs for Oneidas.

In the world of conglomerate watching, tribal business may seem a small step. Its name will be Standing Stone Corp., and it will employ only 15 persons. If business is good, though, there will be expansion and more jobs, an investor said.

And business prospects are

Stone People Soon to be in Business

good. A Standing Stone spokesman said Sen. Gaylord Nelson has assured the Oneidas of contracts for repairing instruments of the Army and Navy bands.

Archie Archquette, 69-year-old historian and frequent spokesman for the Oneidas, leaned heavily upon his cane for support while he spoke over a public address system.

"We were once a rich nation," he said. "We had 65,400 acres. We have witnessed our becoming landless Indians as of 1929. And we know what it means to be real poor and have no work."

"But today we are looking forward to when we can be employed; we want to work; and we are very happy that our neighbors, the white citizens... can see that we will be more self-supporting from here on."

The Oneida enterprise is the first Indian-owned industry in Wisconsin to receive federal backing, spokesmen said. Three federal agencies — Bureau of Indian Affairs, Small Business Administration, and Economic Development Administration — each has an investment in the Oneida operation.

While it has been federal assistance that has made the Indian industry a reality, federal wardship regulations de-

layed the development of Standing Stone Corp. by five years, the spokesmen said. "A lot of people never thought this would come to a conclusion — all the red tape!" Robert Houle, Green Bay industrial development coordinator, exclaimed.

"The big plus here is that the Oneida people have more patience than (most people)," Atty. William Hinkfuss said. He prepared the corporation papers for Standing Stone, and for the Oneidas of Wisconsin Development Corp.

"We had to actually have two corporations because of some Small Business Administration requirements," Hinkfuss said. "The Oneidas put up the building, and Standing Stone, which operates it, puts up the operating capital."

"The complication with that," Hinkfuss continued, "is that Oneidas of Wisconsin must lease the land from the tribe, then Standing Stone must sublease the land from Oneidas of Wisconsin."

Tribal land is not subject to property tax, however, corporate profits from Standing Stone will be taxable.

The complexity of the financial package overshadows even the dense layer of corporate structure behind Standing Stone. Although the land and plant are tribal owned, the

Oneidas own only 70 per cent — yet still the controlling interest — of Standing Stone. The remaining interest belongs to Donald R. Pacourek, owner of Musicians Repair and Supply Co. of Green Bay.

Pacourek has an agreement to eventually sell his interest to the Oneidas. In the meantime, he will manage the training of workers and plant managers.

Besides various loans and grants, the University State Bank of Green Bay has given a \$27,000 loan to Standing Stone. Other capital is being raised through sale of 10,000 shares of common stock to tribal members for \$1 a share.

Where Archquette turned a spadeful of dirt, bulldozers soon will be gouging away a foundation for the 6,000-square-foot plant. Construction is expected to start with a few days, and be done sometime in July. The plant will face Hinkle Street, which fronts the 24-acre Oneida Industrial Park. There is room for expansion, and for other enterprises.

The name "Standing Stone" was chosen for the corporation because of the connotations it carries in Oneida heritage. The tribe was once called the Standing Stones. "It is for history's sake that we

have picked that name," Archquette explained.

Today I am very happy," he said, just before turning the dirt.

The Stone People seemed pleased too, despite a bitter wind that rushed into their faces from the fields of the tribal industrial park. Most of them were stockholders. They are betting that Standing Stone is a success.

Tax Collection At Little Chute Totals \$666,174

LITTLE CHUTE — Tax collection during the first two months of the year amounted to \$666,174. This included real estate, personal property taxes and special assessments, Village Treasurer Gerald Lacy said.

The total tax roll amounts to \$802,047. Lacy added that \$124,095 of real estate taxes were postponed to be paid to the county treasurer by July 31, while \$11,299 in real estate taxes, \$400 in personal property taxes and \$78 in assessments were classed as delinquent.

A total of \$619,199 was collected in real estate taxes, \$45,395 in personal property taxes and \$1,579 in special assessments during the first two months of 1971.

Farm Bureau Women Hold Style Show

Groups State and County Queens Attend the Luncheon

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie County Farm Bureau Women held a luncheon and style show at the community room in the Outagamie Bank Mar. 6.

Miss Rose Ann Luedtke, route 1, Larson, state Farm Bureau queen, gave a talk on her trip to Houston, Texas, to the December meeting of the American Farm Bureau. She also described her experiences as state winner in the make-it-yourself wool contest two years ago.

Miss Cheryl Bruegger, route 2, Black Creek, Outagamie County Farm Bureau queen, modeled at the luncheon. Mrs. Donald Hirtz, district 7 chairman, announced that the 25th conference would be held at the Dome in Marinette, April 14 and 15.

Mrs. Emil Krueger described the county make-it-yourself wool contest, and Mrs. George Jeske told how youth could enter the state Talent Find.

A style show, given by 22 women, girls and a boy was narrated by Mrs. Gilbert Laabs.

Taking part was Doris, Donna, Darlene and Denise Wichman, Vicki Pennings, Ronda Sommer, Cheryl Bruegger, Mrs. Irvin Conrad, Darlene Hylock, Karen Herzfeldt, Mrs. Agnes Knutzen, Mrs. Alvin Schroeder, Mrs. Gilbert Laabs, Jill Lemke, Rose Ann Luedtke, Marilyn and Barbara Much and Wayne Morack.

Mrs. Alvin Radichel was chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. Merle Plamann and Mrs. Jeske were responsible for decorations. Mrs. John Much, Outagamie County Woman chairman, conducted the program.

Suit Started to Block Promoters Of Police School

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren says a law suit has been started to enjoin the United States Police Academy Association from business operations in Wisconsin.

Warren said Monday the business has operated in violation of Wisconsin's fraudulent Advertising and Educational Approval Board laws.

The attorney general's complaint, filed in Circuit Court in Milwaukee, said the association claims to be engaged in the business of soliciting funds and sell advertising in an effort to fund a four-year academy which will offer courses in law enforcement.

He said officers of the association reported they have a building in Waukesha for academy classes. No such building has been purchased, Warren said.

Judge John A. Decker of Milwaukee has scheduled a hearing March 16.

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Better Prison Study Program Urged by Lucey

WALPUN (AP) — Gov. Pat. the reports aren't to be ber- rick J. Lucey, taking a tour of lieved, and the inmate admitted Wisconsin penal institutions to Lucey he himself hadn't been Monday, said academic pro- beaten. grams for inmates of Waupun State Prison should be up- graded. Believe Warden Lucey said he is "inclined to believe the warden."

The governor said he was told concern about crowded condi- 40 of Waupun's 1,000 inmates tions at the penitentiary are virtually illiterate. The number of academic more parole for qualified in- courses at the prison should be mates might be a solution. increased, Lucey said. Probation instead of in- He added he would like carceralion would be "ten times academic programs to provide as cheap," he remarked. each inmate with an education equal to that of high school lev- Lucey began his tour at the State Correctional Institution at Fox Lake, and concluded it at the Wales School for Boys.

The governor's visit caught in- mates by surprise, and youthful occupants of the Wales institu- tion expressed enthusiasm about the arrival of the dignitary.

No Abuse At Waupun, whose warden Jackamons of Waukesha, Thomas Hanson of Beaver Dam and Midge Miller of Madison, the reception was reserved and not abusive. Lucey said Waupun's inmates "seemed sullen. I felt I didn't have a right to intrude."

The governor paused to chat with inmates at all institutions. He met some prisoners while they were dining in mess halls, reading in library rooms or working in machine shops.

Warden Elmer O. Cady said



With Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, right, are coroners Leroy Hughes, Calumet County; Timothy Blaney, Brown County; and Robert Luloff, Clark County, president of the Wisconsin Coroners Association. About 20 state coroners met Saturday night at Nino's Steak Roundup and planned their annual session for June 13, 14 and 15. The training session will be held at the Pioneer Inn and Marina, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Israel Will Not Fire First Shot,' Consul General Says

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — Egypt's refusal to agree to an extension of the cease-fire agreement in the Mideast has not affected the prospects for peace, an Israeli official said here Monday.

The key to the turbulent situation remains in the "bal- ance of forces," Shoul Ramati, consul general for the midwest- ern United States, said.

Ramati, who was here to participate in a United Nations conference sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, said that Israel remains stronger militarily than its for- mer position. "and as long as Egypt is convinced it is going to bring catastrophe upon itself, it is not likely to start something."

And, he said, "Israel has made it clear it doesn't intend to fire the first shot."

"Trends Favor Peace"

In fact, Ramati said, since the latest cease-fire, which first took effect last August, "The trends have been in favor of peace."

He said that Israel still con- sidered itself bound by the cease- fire hammered out by the UN Security Council in 1967 that helped bring a halt to the six- day war.

Ramati said that Egypt also should consider itself bound by that agreement, but "Egypt is notoriously bad in keeping agreements."

If the Egyptians feel they would have a good chance of achieving their objectives by force, "No agreement is going to stop them."

But, he said, "The Egyptians don't feel they can take us on their own. They couldn't even defend Egypt on their own."

It is highly improbable, he said, that Egypt could secure Russian support for a thrust across the Suez Canal.

Asked if he felt fighting may resume along the 103-mile Can- al, Ramati said, "There is always a danger of fighting when armies are facing one another."

He claimed that Israel has tried to minimize the danger by not concentrating a great num- ber of forces there, but said Egypt has massed seven divi- sions across the canal.

Obstacles Removed

Although he would not set a timetable for peace or peaceful negotiations he appeared opti- mistic. In the past several months, he said, several "obsta- cles" to peace have been re- moved.

One, he said, was the death of former President Nasser, "who could not admit his policy brought so much suffering to his people. After 18 years, he was wrong all along."

The current Egyptian pres- ident, Anwar Sadat, has indicat- ed a willingness to negotiate, he said.

The Palestinian terrorists are in complete disarray, he said, mentioning other obstacles that he said have been removed.

There also are indications of Soviet reappraisal of their sup- portive role to Egypt, a growing anti Soviet feeling in the Arab world and a growing desire by the Palestinian Arabs for co- existence.

He theorized that the Soviets may be thinking that force is too dangerous and "they're wonder- ing if the opening of the Suez Canal is of such tremendous importance to them."

He said there also is a growing desire in Egypt for better U. S. relations.

To achieve a peaceful settle- ment, he said, Israel "would withdraw from most of the territory which it captured in as far as its borders remain defen- sible. Israel would like peace to be a lasting peace."

The momentum toward peace must be maintained, he said. "If not peace, then some sort of arrangement to strengthen the cease-fire, but hopefully peace."

"Very Reasonable"

"If they (the Egyptians) are ready to negotiate, they will find us very, very reasonable."

Ramati sees the United States maintaining its strong influence in the Mideast because of its "very vital interests."

"The United States would be very seriously affected should anything happen to Israel," he said.

If Israel fell, he said, the oil supplies to much of the free world would be in jeopardy. It would give the communists greater access to the Indian Ocean, Persian Gulf and East Africa and let them outflank NATO and Southeastern Asia.

Israel, he said, regards the United States "as a true friend" which besides common ideals shares common devotion to democracy and a free world."

He said he didn't think the United States would be asked by Israel for assistance in case of

Prisoners in Favor Of Pay Incentive Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — An incentive pay plan for the inmate workers in the industrial workshops of the state prison at Waupun has had a good response from the prisoners. It has improved motivation and encouraged men to aspire to higher skills, the prison reported in an annual review of its operations to the State Board of Health and Social Services.

Warden Elmer C. Cady said that one of the tangible results of the industrial skills training effort has been the establish- ment of an apprenticeship program for the prison workers in the machine shop and metal furniture factory.

The training certification plan will be extended to other institu- tion industries as a means of aiding post-release adjustment and employment opportunities, he said.

Modest Pay

The "incentive" pay plan is a modest one by ordinary stan- dards. The basic wage for an inmate worker is 40 cents a day, although the legislature has received a proposal to increase it by 10 or 15 cents. Beyond the basic pay scale are three incentive rates of three cents an hour, six cents and nine cents, the report explain- ed.

The warden of the maximum security institution also reported that about 60 per cent of the prisoners are involved in some aspect of the prison educational program, with a steady im- provement of the coordination of job and academic learning. In the last year 36 inmates received high school diplomas from their home town high schools upon completion of credit courses while in confine- ment.

The expansion of visitation privileges for families of prison- ers to up to four hours per day has brought about a substantial increase in such visits.

The prison wants to improve its music department and its facilities and is convinced that music has therapeutic value for prisoners.

The average age of prisoners last year continued to show the decrease of recent years. The new average was 33.6 years.

A quarter of the prisoners have been in confinement less than six months, and nearly half, less than a year. Only one per cent of them have been confined more than 10 years.

Community Club Plans Meeting

GREENVILLE — The Green- ville Women's Community Club will meet with the Hortonville Junior Women's Club and Wom- en's Club at Hortonville High School at 8 p.m. Monday.

A chalk talk will be given by the Rev. James Olson, Neenah.

a border attack, but he said he didn't believe the United States would "stand by" in case of Soviet intervention.

But because the Russians fear a confrontation with the United States, he said it is unlikely that they would support an Egyptian move across the Suez. He also said he wasn't too sure that Egypt "can bank on help" from other Arab countries.

"Even with that support, Egypt didn't do too well in 1967 (war)," he said.

Egyptians, especially Nasser, have continuously fed the Egyptian people "myths and lies," stating that they can destroy Israel by war, he said.

"Perhaps the key to improve- ments in the situation is for (Egyptian) leaders to stop feed- ing people only myths and lies. Learn what negotiations are"

Staffers Needed On School Paper

K AUKAUNA—Additional students are being sought at Kaukauna High School to work on the school newspaper. The current 36-member staff has only 12 underclassmen, Mrs. Kathleen Jonen, adviser said.

More students are needed to receive training to permit con- tinued publication of the weekly paper when classes resume in fall. An appeal has been issued to freshmen, sophomores and juniors to seek a position with staff.

The staff Reporters, typists, cartoonists and copy editors are needed.

The present staff is planning a series of noon hour workshops during April to acquaint stu- dents not familiar with what is involved in publishing a paper with a timetable and methods used in the high school publica- tion.

Students seeking a position on next year's staff must attend a series of the workshops to be considered for a spot on the staff.

Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

The newest thing to having your own teeth is possible now with a plastic cream discovery that actu- ally holds both "uppers" and "lower" as never before possible.

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Business Education Meeting Thursday for Area High Schools

A business education articulation meeting involving 31 area public and parochial high schools has been planned by the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI). It will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Forester Club.

All high school and FVTI Business Education personnel have been invited. The main topics include office occupa- tions, sales and marketing, bookkeeping and data process- ing.

Discussions will center on program similarities, new con- cepts and innovations for busi- ness education disciplines, pre- ventional-technical programs and counseling.

Tax Group to Discuss Wisconsin Government

A seminar on Wisconsin gov- ernment for Fox Valley indus- trial executives will be conduct- ed at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Riverview Country Club by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Attending will be members of the Fox Valley chapter of the American Society for the Ad- vancement of Management.

C.K. Alexander, alliance exec- utive vice president, Madison, will be moderator of a panel of speakers discussing the state budget and tax proposals and citizenship as the key to better government.

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Prevent Accidental Poisoning

National Poison Prevention Week will be observed the week of March 21, according to Mrs. Marilyn Halverson, Alameda County economist for the following article is presented as a reminder that accidental poisoning can be prevented. Credit for the story belongs to George S. Maisel and J. C. Crvin.

Who would not want to hurt a child? Certainly not you. And yet, each year an estimated one-half million to one million children accidentally ingest medicines and commonly-used household products such as furniture polish, cleaning agents, kerosene, paint thinner and pesticides, found in the kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and garage. Someone other than the child involved is responsible for each of these accidents.

When Colonel Edwin Aldrin returned from his historic voyage to the moon, he reasoned that one of his motivations was man's insatiable curiosity... to explore the unknown... This inherent trait is manifested in man's earliest beginnings. An infant lying in a crib is examining, probing, "taking a look of" his surroundings. Like an adult, who approaches the unknown with caution and discernment, the young child blusters serenely into hair-raising situations.

Insatiable Curiosity
It is extremely important that this basic fact of a child's development be thoroughly appreciated. A young child is constantly exploring his environment. This is the way he learns. As he grows, his mobility increases so that relatively more places are

accessible to him at age four and five than were available when he was only two. When the youngster is first starting to crawl, he reaches, touches, and inevitably tastes what is within his reach. Quite naturally, then, the products most often involved in accidental poisoning among this age group are those stored on the floor or in floor-level cabinets such as those beneath kitchen sinks. Pesticides, household cleaning and polishing agents, and petroleum products are most often the substances which youngsters of this age ingest.

As the toddler emerges, low tables and chairs are within his reach. Thus, such things as lotion and other externally applied medicines, furniture polish, and matches, all left unguarded while the doorbell or telephone is answered, become the objects of the curious child's inspection. Pills and other internal medicine make up a greater proportion of substances ingested by 3 and 4 year old children than for other age groups. It is at this age that agility and mobility reach their peak, with climbing capabilities recognized and utilized. The high shelves, the medicine cabinets so distant to the crawling and toddling child, are now easily accessible.

The whole point of prevention education is to emphasize the proper use and storage of medicines and household products, and to alert the consumer that not using the substance as directed or as the manufacturer intended could produce harmful effects. The problem is not one for the young child. Obviously, he cannot read warnings. And, even if such warnings are verbal, a child's memory is short and he can't remember an explanation of a danger or realize its meaning.

Unaware of Dangers
Sometimes, we parents are unaware of these dangers. It is difficult for some of us to accept the fact that the pill which can cure a headache, or that a cleaning or polishing substance which makes housework easier can contribute to a serious accident when these products are ingested. One of our responsibilities, as parents, if we are to protect our children during these formative years, is to rearrange storage patterns of medicines and household products frequently as the child's reach (and along with this, his mobility and ingenuity) increases. What was

effective storage when he was unable to do more than crawl becomes an enticing challenge now that he can climb to the kitchen counter or the bathroom sink and reach into the cabinet and chest above.

Try to be aware of potential dangers. Imagine what you might do if you were a child, attracted to multi-colored pills and easily-grasped containers. Remember that if he can't see it, he probably will not search for it. And if the storage area is locked, the child won't be able to get to it if he should try. Locked areas can be improvised — a bureau drawer, a linen closet, outfitted with a sliding bolt-lock, even a fishing tackle box will do.

Here are a few simple rules —
When the telephone or doorbell rings, take the furniture polish with you. Don't leave it on the coffee table to tempt your child to sample it.

Don't describe medicines as candy — call them what they are — medicines.

Read the label on the bottle of medicine each time you use it (which means you must have the light on at night) to avoid giving the wrong one or too much of the right one.

Children are tempted to imitate, so don't take medication in their presence.

Keep all products in their original container — don't transfer to a soft drink bottle or a cup.

Poison proofing a home is not difficult. There may be a slight inconvenience involved as storage patterns must be rearranged. But isn't your child's life worth it? Remember, that for every child accidentally poisoned, there is an adult responsible. Are you a responsible adult?



'Dena's Place' on Stage at YMCA

It's The YMCA's own version of the Dinah Shore TV show which will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and once again Wednesday morning. Above, "Dena," Lila Anderson, interviews a

"gourmet cook," played by Richard Hamilton, during her show. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door as well as at the main desk at the Y. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dateline: America

50 Years of Pageants Recalled

Just call me Phyllis George, the TV star! I'm kidding, of course, but I would like to tell you the inside story of how a TV show happens.

Did you see, by any chance, the Kraft Music Hall on Jan. 6 called "Miss America on Stage?" The entire hour was devoted to the pageant, recalling 50 years that the Miss America Pageant has been flourishing.

In mid-December we rehearsed and taped the show. Bert Parks, of course, was there. Why he's as much of an institution as the pageant itself! About a half-dozen former Miss Americas were there as well as runners-up and local winners.

We all stayed at the same hotel in New York — which was fun. There's a unique closeness among Miss Americas. We enjoy being together and sharing our lives. And we keep in touch.

Second Class In Macrame Begins Monday

An additional class in macrame, the ancient art of knot tying, has been planned from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Monday at the YMCA.

Decorative and useful articles such as wall hangings, belts and jewelry can be easily made through this technique. A advance registration is needed for this class which is open to high school students and adults. Interested persons may call the adult department at the Y.

Instructing the four-week class will be Miss Ann Cucich, an art major from the University of Minnesota.

Catholic Women to Hear Dr. Murphy

KIMBERLY — Dr. Leo Murphy, a charter member of the Serra Club, will discuss "Vocations," at a meeting of the Christian Mothers of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church Wednesday evening after the 7:30 p.m. church services.

The meeting will be open to all women of the parish. The two candidates for village president in the April election, James Siebers and Eugene Schellhous, are scheduled to be present to answer questions.

Red Cross Class To Begin Monday At AHS-East Pool

A course in senior life savings has been scheduled Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Appleton High School-East pool. Instruction will continue from March 15 through April 8.

A water safety instructors' class also has been planned. To be on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., it will begin April 22 and run until May 24.

Interested persons may register by calling the Red Cross office.

For me, there was another treat. My parents were invited to the taping. It was their first trip to New York. The rehearsals and the two days of taping were held in a studio in Brooklyn, another first for my family and me. It was even exciting crossing the Brooklyn Bridge which I'd always heard about.

The program was designed and written to show that the Miss America Pageant is not simply a beauty contest. They showed what some of the former Miss Americas are doing now. A few of the girls performed as they did when they won the title of Miss America.

Entertainment
Judi Ford, Miss America of 1969, showed her skill on the trampoline. It's no wonder that she has such a sensational figure! Her act is a beautiful thing to watch — graceful Judi literally cutting figures in the air. Anita Bryant, a runner-up in the pageant is, as you well know, an international star. She sang on the show.

One of the local winners is now appearing in the musical "1776" and she, too, performed. (You see, being in the pageant — on a local, state or national level — does open doors for talented girls who want to look to careers in their fields.)

Naturally, much of the show was taped — in case of "goofs." I'd imagine. There was a script and each segment was a very carefully timed.

The Kraft Music Hall is, I understand, the longest sustaining program on television.

It's such good entertainment that I don't wonder why it lasted so long. Even their commercials are fascinating to watch. The recipes are executed so clearly that I think even I could prepare them successfully — and that's saying something!

The entire feeling was of informality. There was no nervousness or rushing. I kidded everyone that I had stayed up all night memorizing my two lines. When it was time for me to appear, they provided cue cards so my big "act" caused a few laughs.

The waiting was the most difficult part. It was an all-day "sit-in" for me since I appeared at the end of the

Women Control Finances in Most American Homes

Women have control of the financial affairs in more than 80 per cent of American homes, it has been revealed by a nationwide survey conducted by an office machine company.

The survey done by Facit-Odner, Inc. of Secaucus, N.J., polled more than 2,000 families from coast to coast, and indicated that in more than four-fifths of the nation's homes women have charge of the billpaying, bookkeeping, and other money matters.

The women responding to the survey also indicated that most have been ruling the family financial roost for years, so women's liberation demands appear to be just catching up to this fact of American life.

Tuesday, March 9, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 9

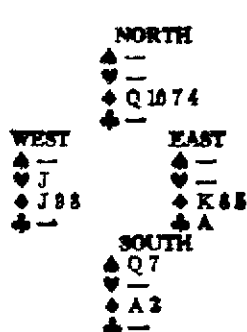
THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

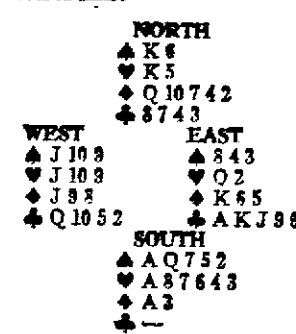
Much is written and said about the romantic side of Omar Sharif. There can be no doubt about his charm and its effect upon the ladies. Here, however, we must concentrate on Omar's self-professed "true love" — the game of contract bridge.

Witness how Sharif, an international bridge star, handles himself at the bridge table. Sharif held the South cards in today's deal.

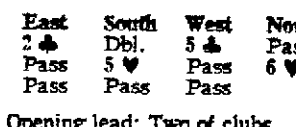
with West holding the only outstanding trump:



North-South vulnerable
Dealer East



The bidding:



East-West were playing an artificial club system, and East's opening bid of two clubs showed a club suit and 12-16 points. After Sharif's takeout double and subsequent bid of five hearts over West's preempt, North reasonably felt that his two major-suit kings would provide a good play for slam.

West led the club deuce, and after dummy came down, even Sharif, eternal optimist, had to feel anxious about his contract. However, Sharif did not give up.

Sharif ruffed the club lead, entered dummy with the king of hearts and ruffed a second club. He crossed to dummy once again with the king of spades and ruffed still another club.

He continued by cashing the ace of spades and ruffing a low spade in dummy. Dummy's last club was ruffed with Sharif's last trump and the ace of hearts was cashed.

The position was as follows,

THE ALUMNAE



love is...



Detergent Selection Still Individual Decision

No one seems to have the answer to the big question — can I do about pollution? Everyone needs to decide individually what the answer will be. But, consider all the possible solutions before making your decision, says Margaret M. Cooper, textile economist at the University of Wisconsin.

Some have proposed that going back to soap is the answer. The action of soap (the metals in hard water uses a soap curd (insoluble particles), says Miss Cooper. soft water, the curd isn't rmed. Many homes have mechanically softened water (the softener system only connected to the hot water stem. When you change the temperature of the wash load, in rinsing, cool water is drawn into the system. This will cause soap curd to be rmed and soap curd will use your wash to dull, the emist added.

Not Enough Fat
If everyone suddenly demanded a return to soap, there wouldn't be enough fat available in the country to meet the need.

Backward Trip Focus of Talk tonight in Neenah

Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hear a talk by Miss Myraine Dudley at a 6:15 p.m. meeting tonight at the smada Inn, Neenah.

Miss Dudley's topic will be, "Backward Trip." She will talk about her experiences sitting and working with Corita, a medical missionary in the Andes Mountains of Ecuador Slides will be shown.

Miss Dudley is a special education teacher at Kaukaun High School. Program chairman is Miss Myraine Schultz. Hostesses are Miss Evelyn Van Beek, chairman, assisted by Miss Myraine Schultz, Miss Myraine Schultz, and Miss Myraine Schultz.

Meeting Topic: Cancer

ANAWA — The United Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will have a program on cancer at a meeting of the church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Fashion Co-ordinator

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